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LEAGUE DOES ITS BUSINESS 'INFORMALLY'

Vital Matters Settled After Sessions of Council at Geneva

MEETINGS DULL WHEN THINGS GO SMOOTHLY

Foreign Ministers Consider Important Questions Outside Chamber

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA — To casual spectators, League of Nations Council meetings are curiously dull. Reports are handed round, read rapidly and none too audibly by the "rapporteur," and as often as not adopted unanimously without a word of comment from any quarter.

The Council meeting that has just ended has furnished plenty of example of this, and the reason is clear enough. When things are going well with the League, the Council has little to do. It has built up round itself in the course of years a whole substructure of special technical committees, and as a rule the Council itself has little to do but pass in review the reports these committees send up regarding their labors.

In spite of that, a Council meeting has in fact an importance far greater than is commonly recognized. If any special conference in Europe had brought together round a table the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Finland and Jugoslavia it would have been considered, and rightly, a gathering of the first diplomatic significance. Yet these same foreign ministers can come to Geneva in the ordinary way at the ordinary date and hardly arouse more interest than a filibuster in the Senate, or a lively all-night sitting in the British House of Commons.

Avoid Publicity

That is in reality no bad thing, for there are times when it is convenient for statesmen to meet and talk with one another quietly, immune from the fierce glare of publicity that beats on every conversation formally arranged for a formal purpose. It is in fact with that advantage that statesmen have been conversing at Geneva during the recent Council meeting.

Arthur Henderson, Aristide Briand and Dino Grandi have been discussing naval limitation, and trying to garner a little late fruit to swell the vintage of London. M. Briand and Dr. Julius Curtius, his German colleague, have been discussing the Saar and the evacuation of the Rhineland. Dr. Curtius and August Zaleski of Poland have been discussing various points of friction between their two countries. Signor Grandi and Dr. V. Marinkovitch of Jugoslavia have been discussing the rather strained relations between their two countries.

There is not one of these conversations that has not effected some im-

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Chicago Papers Pledge Wealth Against Gangs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Resolutions pledging their resources against gang crime and official corruption signed by the entire Chicago press, a scattering of gangsters from Chicago, vigorous use of the police dragnet, seizure of a gang brewery, and arousing of the clergy have followed as developments of the moment upon the slaying of Alfred J. Lingle of the Chicago Tribune staff.

The underworld's attack upon a reporter has drawn the attention of the press of the nation, and made this tragedy an episode in American newspaper history.

A new turn of the situation has been the outbreak of public indignation against the police. Department heads are variously criticized and defended. Wherever blame lies the public is becoming more awake to the ineffectiveness of local authorities in dealing with gang crime.

For that reason there is less public interest in the traditional round-up of crooks staged by the police. While more than 600 suspects have been rounded up, such incidents have occurred before without apparent permanent effect. For the time being however, gangland has run to cover from the storm.

The commission on political action of the Chicago Church Federation, representing 17 denominations and 800 churches, has called a special meeting to consider politics and the gang slayings.

New York Takes Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Determined that the exodus of gunmen from Chicago shall not add to this city's numbers of law breakers, the Police Commissioner, Edward P. Mulrooney, delegated special officers to every bus, train, steamship and airplane terminal with orders to arrest every known gunman on sight.

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Monitor Radiocast Time Is Changed

"THE Monitor Views the News," regular radiocast by The Christian Science Monitor over Station WHDH, is to go on the air at 6:45 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, instead of 6 p. m.,

The change is effective Friday, June 13. Station WHDH, with transmitting facilities in Gloucester, Mass., and studio in Boston, radiocasts on a wavelength of 361 meters and a frequency of 830 kilocycles.

Bombay Calls on Poona for 500 Soldiers

Mob of 25,800 Rushes Into European Area—Then Disperses Peaceably

POONA, India (AP)—The military authorities here received June 13 an urgent message from Bombay asking that a whole battalion of the Mahrattas, 500 strong, be sent to Bombay immediately.

Bombay advices said troops had been summoned in haste from other places also, presumably in connection with enforcement of the anti-picketing ordinance, against which the National Congress working committee in the last few days had appealed to all its followers.

BOMBAY (AP)—After hours of waiting, 800 Nationalist volunteers and a crowd of 25,000 sympathizers rushed into the European area of Bombay a few minutes after midnight, June 13, and held a parade in mourning against the proclamation of martial law at Sholapur just a month ago.

On June 12 the volunteers, 400 women in saffron attire and 400 men dressed in white, attempted to lead a parade toward the Maidan Esplanade. Police, who had orders to prevent this until the end of the day, when restriction on parades was to expire, refused to allow the marchers to go forward.

The volunteers sat down to wait, and held their positions until midnight when the police withdrew. The volunteers then, with 25,000 sympathizers who had gathered, rushed down into the fort, or European area, screaming and shouting. They held a mass meeting in the forbidden area and then dispersed peaceably.

Jayant Dalal, editor of the Bombay Congress Bulletin, was sentenced June 13 to two years' rigorous imprisonment on a charge of publishing seditious matter.

PESHAWAR, Northwest Frontier Province, India (AP)—The British air force June 13 continued heavy bombing of positions of the Haji of Turangza. Severe casualties were inflicted on the Haji's tribesmen, who were reported to have suffered heavily from a shelling two days ago.

MADRAS (AP)—Considerable tension still exists at Vellore, where riots occurred during the Muhammadan celebration of the Muharram festival. A Moslem mob was said June 13 to have pulled down a Hindu temple at Thorappadi and Hindus to have retaliated by attacking the Muhammadan quarters and burning two huts.

SIMLA, India (AP)—Sentence was imposed June 13 on 17 men of the Eighteenth Garhwal Rifles who were accused of disobeying orders during the recent Peshawar disturbances. One was sentenced for life, one to 15 years' imprisonment, and the remaining 15 to various terms ranging from three to 10 years of rigorous imprisonment.

LONDON (AP)—A Lahore dispatch to the London Daily Mail June 13 said a bomb was thrown June 12 into the garden of the Chenab Club at Lyallpur, near there, where several women were sitting. The bomb struck a hedge and fell in a water course, which extinguished the fuse and no one was hurt. The Indian bomb thrower escaped.

BILL WOULD BAR HARD COAL FROM RUSSIAN MINES

Soviet Anthracite Exports Protested on Grounds of 'Forced Labor'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A bill designed to end Russia's bold bid for American anthracite markets has been introduced in the House and is promised speedy consideration following disposal of the tariff.

The bill would ban Russian coal on the ground that workers under the Communist system are "forced labor," making their product ineligible for American imports. The bill forecasts the possible future approach of Congress to a wide series of Communist imports, of which anthracite coal represents the first and most important, from a Soviet community into a capitalistic nation.

The bill was introduced by George F. Brumm (R.), a Representative from one of the hard coal districts of Pennsylvania that are agitated over what is declared to be the menace of Russian coal exports.

At the same time Hamilton Fish (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of a special committee investigating Soviet activities in the United States, stated that he would turn the attention of the committee to the Russian anthracite problem. Mr. Fish apparently agrees with officials of the Commerce Department that the coal is being sold at less than cost in the United States and hence might come under the category of "dumping."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, testifying before the Fish committee, June 12, referred to activities of Communists among the coal miners, charging that they menaced the existence of the United Mine Workers of America by their counter-efforts in some regions.

Indications grew here that the concrete problem of Russian anthracite would serve for a large-scale attack on Russian activities by groups that have so far been concerned only with intangibles. It is admitted in the Commerce Department that the imports of Soviet coal present a real economic problem, quite apart from the customary agitation against the so-called Red menace by conservative organizations. In the four months from January to April, 1930, 76,600 tons of

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Italians and Poles Report Way Clear to Increased Trade

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—There is no divergence of interests between Poland and Italy and every chance of increasing their mutual economic interests, according to a joint communiqué issued here in connection with the visit to Poland of Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, who left Warsaw June 12.

Signor Grandi, who arrived here June 9, had several hours' conversation with Marshal Pilsudski and also conferred at length with August Zaleski, Polish Foreign Minister, who has accompanied his Italian colleague to Cracow whence Signor Grandi goes to Viennna on a private visit.

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—It is understood here that Italy is anxious among other things that Poland should avail itself of the facilities of the Port of Fiume for overseas trade. At present Fiume is handicapped by a lack of business owing to its being cut off from its natural hinterland in Jugoslavia.

Recently Italy made an agreement with Hungary whereby the latter was to have a free zone in Fiume but the arrangement is valueless unless Hungary can persuade Jugoslavia to let it use the railways on favorable terms. Poland would also need to use Jugoslav railways in order to reach Fiume and is in a much better position for negotiating with the Belgrade Government than Hungary is.

'Dry Ice' Powder Thrown From Plane Persuades Clouds to Yield Their Rain

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—After a long series of failures since the beginning of last year, A. Veraart of Rijswijk, near The Hague, finally succeded in producing rain by throwing so-called "dry ice" powder out of an airplane on clouds June 11.

Mr. Veraart's theory is that the falling particles of powdered solid carbon dioxide, commercially designated "CO2" and popularly known as dry ice, become laden with electricity by their fall, which transforms them into numberless very small drops, which convert the clouds into big drops, thus causing the clouds to dissolve or condense into rain.

Owing to adverse weather conditions and lack of the right kind of clouds, a great number of former experiments carried out with the financial assistance of a group of interested estate owners in the Dutch East Indies and with the help of airplanes of the Royal Dutch Airlines, have been unsuccessful. On June 11, however, one of the company's new machines went up with Mr. Veraart and 1½ tons of dry ice powder, which were thrown out at a height of 2500 meters near the island of Marken in the Zuider Zee, while thick masses of clouds were 500 meters beneath the plane.

Four military airmen, each of whom flew over the indicated spot that morning at a height of 400 meters, reported they had flown for two minutes in a local drizzle accompanied by fog somewhat west of Marken, the wind being west. Their machines were still wet with rain when they landed. Rain also fell on the island of Marken and on the southern shores of the Zuider Zee.

This preliminary success soon will be followed by new experiments on a larger scale. Mr. Veraart's system is said to have great possibilities in periods of drought here, as well as in the Indies for it is possible also to produce artificial clouds (although the method still has to be improved before it reaches a completely practical stage) by means of an ammonia or chlorine combination. By Mr. Veraart's method these artificial clouds can be transformed into rain.

Actually Mr. Veraarts endeavors, however, have been inspired by the desire to make it possible for mankind to enjoy more sunshine.

By throwing dry ice powder on the clouds in the early morning he wants to clear the sky for the rest of the day. He is confident that fog mist can be attacked in the same way and made to disappear in a short shower of rain. He also believes that night frosts, that do much damage to agriculture and horticulture, can be controlled through the same system, first producing clouds and afterward transforming these clouds into rain.

CUBANS TO VISIT AMERICA

HAVANA (AP)—About 85 Cuban attorneys will sail from Havana, July 19, on a vacation and inspection trip to New York, Albany, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and Boston.

Line of American Presidents Opposed Liquor and Upheld Attempts to Restrain Traffic

Temperance Certificate Signed by 12 Early Executives —Lincoln Likened Drink to Slavery From Which Mankind Must Be Freed

Presidents of the United States have been placed in a position affording unusual opportunities for observation of the effect of liquor upon the nation. The testimony of various Chief Executives on the question of alcoholism, temperance, and prohibition, as the problems appeared during their time, is summarized in the following article, the nineteenth of a series:

"Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"

The twentieth and concluding article of this series, summing up the question, will appear tomorrow, June 14.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Evidence that a majority of the Presidents of the United States were vigorously opposed to liquor, even before the idea of prohibition was advanced, is contained in data just found among old records here.

A temperance certificate, signed by 12 of the early Presidents, is included among statements against liquor by the nation's Chief Executives. In addition, vigorous statements opposing liquor or license are credited to a number of succeeding Presidents.

The temperance certificate was signed by James Madison, Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, Franklin Pierce, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson.

"Being satisfied by observation and experience," it reads, "as well as from medical testimony that ardent spirits as a drink is not only needless but hurtful, and that the entire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, the virtue and the happiness of the community,

"We hereby express our conviction that should the citizens of the United States, and especially the young men, discountenance entirely the use of it, they would not only promote their own personal benefit but the good of our country and the world."

The signatures to the certificate were obtained by Edward G. Delavan, an outstanding temperance reformer of New York State during the past century. Mr. Delavan first obtained the signature of President Madison to the certificate and soon afterward it was signed by President Adams and President Jackson. As new Presidents came to the White House, he obtained their signatures.

The final certificate, with the names of 12 Presidents, was used extensively in connection with Mr. Delavan's "appeal to the army of the United States" to discontinue the use of liquor. With the coöperation of the war office,

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SENATE PASSES REVISED TARIFF; GOES TO HOUSE

Year and a Half Spent on Bill—Last-Minute Fight by Opposition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The tariff bill passed the Senate June 13, after nearly 1½ years of labor on its complex revisions.

The vote was 44 to 42.

House leaders have announced they will call up the conference agreement June 14 with a view to completing congressional approval before the week-end, giving President Hoover a week or more to sign or veto before the session ends.

Should the bill gain the President's signature, the first tariff legislation in eight years and the twenty-first revision since the initial tariff act of 1879 would become effective.

A last-minute scare was felt in the ranks of the Republican supporters of the bill when Thomas D. Schall, Republican Independent Senator from Minnesota, who had arranged a pair with Duncan U. Fletcher, Democratic Senator from Florida, suddenly returned to vote against the bill. Senator Fletcher is confined to his home and consideration was being given to attempts to have him come to the Senate.

In the last three hours of debate before the final vote Tom Connally (D.), Senator from Texas, objected on the grounds that the farmer was not helped by the legislation and that he could not hope for much relief save through the export debenture plan which was stricken out of the bill.

The bill as it stood at its final roll call was not the measure which passed either House or Senate, but was a compromise between the two, reached by conferences of the two houses.

British Steel Trade Studying Price Cut

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Ronald W. Matthews, president of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, and A. K. Wilson, master cutler, have issued a vigorous statement asserting that the British steel industry is able to meet the price cut announced by German iron masters. This statement says:

"Sheffield today is actually turning out annually 50 per cent more steel and steel products than she did even in the very best of her pre-war years. And the only reason why she isn't working to her full capacity at the present time is because her capacity for output was trebled during the war period." British steel manufacturers are to meet in London June 18, when the question of reducing British prices is to be considered.

The Daily Herald, Government organ, says the investigating committee under Lord Sankey takes an optimistic view of a possibility of improvement in the iron and steel industry, but finds that a large sum of money will have to be provided for its reorganization and re-equipment to place it in position to compete more effectively. This new capital, the Herald says, will be forthcoming.

LINDBERGH LISTED IN GUARD RESERVE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, at his own request, has been transferred from the 110th Observation Squadron of the Missouri National Guard in which he holds the rank of colonel, to the national guard reserve.

BALTIMORE GOES TO CENSUS PLACE LOST BY BOSTON

Maryland City Now Seventh While Bay City Drops to Eighth in Size

Boston's population, declining a fraction of 1 per cent from the figure of 1925, has moved the city from seventh to eighth place in the nation's list, according to preliminary returns of the 1930 census. Boston thus exchanges places with Baltimore, Md., which moves up from the eighth to seventh place.

A population of 775,729 is shown for Boston in the preliminary returns. This is 3891 less than the 1925 state census of 779,620. The final returns are to be announced June 16, according to Louis B. Sensale, census supervisor for the twelfth district. He estimates that the final figure will raise the total to something more than 780,000, placing it from 500 to 1000 ahead of the 1925 figure.

The preliminary returns for Baltimore show a population of 795,000.

Census experts emphasize that during the last 20 years, Boston has not annexed any neighboring suburbs as has been the practice of several of the larger cities which have shown marked growth. On this account, they declare, there is no factor to compensate for the residential movement to the suburban areas and the fact that increasing industrialization has placed factories on many sites once occupied by homes.

Massachusetts has nine cities in the more-than-100,000-population class, preliminary census figures received by the Associated Press revealed. Somerville and Lynn both joined the ranks of the "big" cities since 1920.

The ten leading cities of the State and their population are: Boston, 775,729; Worcester, 196,395; Springfield, 149,635; Fall River, 115,011; Cambridge, 113,650; New Bedford, 112,804; Somerville, 103,604; Lynn, 102,293; Lowell, 100,050; Lawrence, 83,343.

Boston, Worcester and Springfield retained their state ranking as compared with 1920 but New Bedford dropped from fourth place to sixth. Fall River, though showing a loss in population, moved into fourth place in the ranking. Cambridge with an increase, went into fifth place from seventh. Lowell dropped from sixth place to ninth, giving way to the new comers in the ranks, Somerville and Lynn, respectively. Lawrence dropped from ninth to tenth place.

During the 10-year period Worcester gained 16,641 and Springfield, 20,020. Fall River lost 5474; New Bedford, 8413; Lowell 12,709 and Lawrence 10,927.

Ancient City Comes to Light in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—W. J. Hanna, federal land inspector, announced June 12 he had discovered an ancient city in southwestern Arizona, believed by the Indians to be one of the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola." Hanna stumbled upon the ruins while roaming through a desert near the Mohawk Mountains 50 miles south of Palomas.

The ruins, nearly leveled, are covered by shifting sand dunes over an area six miles square, he said. Traces of masonry and hard-beaten thoroughfares appear. Grinding stones and pestles and broken pieces of pottery are scattered about. A prehistoric water course is evident and the remains of an elaborate irrigation system crisscross it.

Legend says the "Seven Cities of Cibola" were built of gold. A Spanish priest, Father Nizi, told of camping on a cliff and watching the inhabitants dine from plates of gold. Others sought the cities, among them Coronado, the explorer, but in vain.

DECREE REMAKES PRINCESS HELEN RUMANIAN QUEEN

Dr. Maniu Begins Efforts to Form Cabinet as Royal Family Is Reunited

Formation of a new Rumanian cabinet has been begun by Dr. Juliu Maniu, leader of the Peasants' Party which holds a majority in Parliament, with the announcement that he will hold the Premier's portfolio.

George G. Mironescu, who was Premier for a day over the week-end while King Carol was being proclaimed, will become Foreign Minister.

Meanwhile Princess Helen, King Carol's divorced wife, has been proclaimed Queen, and with the return of Dowager Queen Marie to Bucharest a complete reconciliation within the royal family seems on the way.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—By royal decree, Princess Helen of Greece, divorced wife of King Carol II and mother of Crown Prince Michael, on June 13 was declared to be Queen of Rumania, while, on the return of Dowager Queen Marie, the occasion was seized to make a notable demonstration of reëstablished concord within the royal family. The bridge is now laid, Rumanians feel, to facilitate the complete reconciliation and coöperation of the whole royal family in the common service for good of the Rumanian nation.

Dowager Queen Marie, who ostentatiously withdrew from public life a month ago when deprived of her position as the most important member of the royal family in favor of Princess, now Queen, Helen, was received at the railway station with all deference and honor due to her exalted position as Queen Mother.

The King's Guards, with high-crested helmets, surrounded the station while loyal multitudes were doing homage in lined streets. The wide platform beside the railway track was covered with soft, thick rugs. The royal family and state officials were gathered in a special waiting room, national flags entwined with garlands fluttered from all pillars.

When the train appeared the doors of the royal waiting room opened and there proceeded toward the track of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Proposal Made for Malta Again to Become Colony

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A proposal for ending the Malta impasse between Great Britain and the Vatican by suspending the island's Constitution and re-establishing crown colony government of the island is now under the consideration of the British Government, it is stated here.

The advantages claimed for the scheme are twofold, for it would mean on the one hand that the Vatican would no longer have to negotiate with Lord Strickland, the present Prime Minister of Malta, with whom the Pope steadfastly refuses to have anything to do, while on the other hand the British Government itself would be directly concerned in drawing up a concordat with the Vatican, fixing the respective spheres of church and state instead of merely holding a watching brief as would have been the case if the negotiations had been in the hands of the Government of Malta.

It is not expected here that this scheme will meet with any enthusiasm in Malta, where the right of self-government naturally is rightly treasured, but it is hoped that the suspension of the Constitution will not be more than temporary. This however would depend on how the two factions on the island accepted the situation and composed their differences.

English Women Defeat Americans in Opening Wightman Tennis Match

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—England's strong team of feminine tennis players turned back the United States in two out of three matches June 13 as the American team, headed by Helen Wills Moody, began defense of the famous Wightman Cup.

Mrs. Moody won her singles match but Helen M. Jacobs lost and the American doubles pair likewise met defeat.

The English took a lead of 2 matches to 1 when, after an even break in singles, the experienced doubles combination of Ermyntrude Harvey and Joan C. Fry came from behind to beat 17-year-old Sarah H. Palfrey and Edith Cross, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. Moody gained the first point of the series for America by hammering Miss Fry from the baseline. The English girl made her last stand in the fourth game of the second set, after which the match became a rout.

The American champion was at her best against the sturdy English player and defeated her as badly as when last they met in Wightman Cup play. On that occasion, at Forest Hills, N. Y., in 1927, Mrs. Moody, then Helen N. Wills, scored at 6—0, 6—2.

Defense of No Avail

Miss Fry had been reported to have a new stroke to spring on Mrs. Moody, but all her weapons proved of little avail against the heavy-hitting California girl, whose drives and service were working to perfection.

Miss Jacobs was beaten by Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England in the second match of the series. Mrs. Watson wore down Miss Jacobs to win at 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Jacobs's defeat came as a surprise to the American adherents as she had beaten Mrs. Watson in the recent French championships. The American girl tired rapidly after taking the first set and the English woman, playing steadily, went on to win.

Miss Palfrey and Miss Cross, playing for the United States, sprang a surprise by taking the first set from the English team of Miss Fry and Miss Harvey in short order, 6—2.

Miss Palfrey Plays Well

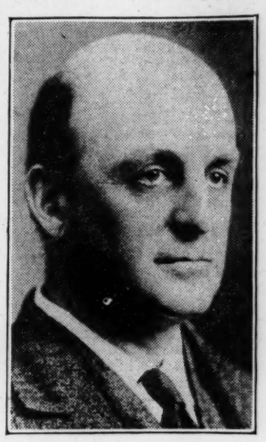
Miss Palfrey, the little Boston star, who is the "baby" of the team, and her San Francisco partner played brilliantly to take the first set. A new combination, they had been conceded little chance against the skilled and experienced English pair.

The Americans started this final match in the day's play by dropping the first game and also the second. Miss Palfrey, serving, enabled the Americans to win the third, however, at 4-2. The Americans also pulled up from love—40 to win the fourth, Miss Palfrey featuring the play with some fine volleys.

Sparkling net play by the Americans enabled them to win the long fifth game and take the lead for the first time. They also won the sixth. Then, with Miss Palfrey serving and playing a fine all-court game, they added the next for a 5—2 lead. Full of confidence and playing well together, Miss Palfrey and Miss Cross swept through the next game with loss of only one point to take the set at 6—2.

Miss Palfrey and Miss Cross dropped the first two games of the second set, then drew level, only to have the British couple win four straight and the set at 6—2 by superior teamwork. The English doubles team won the third set at 6—4, and with it the match.

He Gained Prestige While in Philippines



W. CAMERON FORBES

Forbes Named Ambassador to Tokyo Court

Bostonian Was Governor-General and Police Head of Filipinos

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover moved on June 12 to fill the last of the major diplomatic posts now vacant by nominating W. Cameron Forbes, of Boston, as Ambassador to Japan.

The Tokyo post, which is one of the most important American diplomatic stations, has been vacant since Charles MacVeagh resigned last year, with the exception of the few months this year when William Castle Jr., filled the post temporarily during the London naval conference. Mr. Castle is now en route home to resume his post as Assistant Secretary of State.

The nomination of Mr. Forbes is the second diplomatic appointment now pending before the Senate. Hanford MacNider of Iowa was selected by President Hoover as Minister to Canada and opposition to his confirmation has been voiced by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa.

A native of Milton, Mass., Mr. Forbes was graduated from Harvard in 1892, where he was an oarsman on the varsity crew. Five years later, although he had not played football in college, he returned and coached Harvard teams that defeated Yale once and tied once after being defeated uninterruptedly for 14 years.

In the business world, Mr. Forbes was associated with Jackson and Curtis, stock brokers, later Stone & Webster, engineers, and J. M. Forbes & Co., Boston merchants. In 1904 he became a member of the Philippine commission appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, at that time President of the United States, and also held the post of Secretary of Commerce and Police in the Islands.

Promotion to Vice-Governor came in 1908, and in the following year, to the Governorship, which he held until 1913. Extensive improvements and promotion of peace among the natives were features of his administration.

Mr. Forbes served as a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers from 1914 to 1920, after returning from the Philippines. In 1914, he became a member of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Warren G. Harding, as President, sent Forbes on the Wood-Forbes Mission to investigate conditions in the Philippines in 1921.

Mr. Forbes has continued his interest in sports, still playing polo and taking active part in yachting.

NEW DANGER TO PACT SEEN BY STIMSON

Delay in Ratifying, He Says, Would Make It Political Football Next Fall

URGES THAT ACTION BE TAKEN AT ONCE

Declares Militaristic Minded Obstruct It at Time When World Most Needs It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and chief of the American delegation to the London naval conference, speaking to the people of the United States on the night of June 12 over the Columbia Broadcasting System, challenged the opposition to the treaty of London as militaristic minded and a menace to the peace of the world and demanded prompt ratification of the pact by the Senate in order that the full fruits of its inherent international good will and friendship can be realized.

The treaty, Mr. Stimson declared, is a fundamental step in the vitalization of the Kellogg peace pact and the culmination of 10 years of unceasing effort toward peace among the great naval powers of the world.

Mr. Stimson denounced the viewpoint motivating the opposition to the pact. He declared that it was narrowly and intolerantly militaristic, and pointed out that in each of the three nations, full signatories to the pact, Great Britain, Japan and the United States, the same elements were assailing the treaty as a "bad bargain" for their country.

Says Delay Is a Menace

The treaty and the long negotiations leading up to it, he emphasized, have been subjected to an unprecedented régime of public committee hearings and publicity and full opportunity afforded for its minute examination. To postpone consideration until after the November election on the ground that more time is needed to study the pact is, he said, a false and dangerous claim.

Delay such as its opponents seek, Mr. Stimson declared, will mean that they, and the newspaper elements supporting them, will inject the treaty into every congressional contest, making it a partisan issue badgered and attacked by irresponsible misrepresentation. The possibility of war between the United States and Japan would be broadcast over the land, Mr. Stimson held, with the result that, even if eventually the pact should be ratified, much of the international good will and friendship that came into operation as a result of its realization would be lost.

"This could have no other reason than to breed unfounded suspicion and ill will," he said. "It would not only tend to drag the treaty into party politics, but it would go far to neutralize the efforts which our Government has made during the past 10 years to cultivate friendship and good will with the other nations. It would go far to destroy the benefit and purpose of the treaty when ratified."

Mr. Stimson's speech aroused widespread comment throughout the capital and was deemed certain to advance the interests of the treaty.

President Hoover's refusal to make available to the Senate the confidential documents relating to the negotiations of the London Naval Treaty, on the ground that the pact must be considered solely on its contents, was dissented from by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a formal resolution adopted by the committee June 12 by a 10 to 7 vote.

Text of Mr. Stimson's Speech

Mr. Stimson's address follows:

For over a year the work of the State Department of the United States has been very largely directed toward carrying out the movement initiated by President Hoover looking toward a treaty of general naval limitation. This movement has just culminated in the London Naval Treaty of 1930, and that treaty is now pending before the Governments of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy for ratification. To understand the issues which are thus presented to the peoples of these countries, it is necessary to survey the background and history out of which this movement and this treaty have arisen.

The causes of this movement date back to the great war. When that ended the United States was finishing a great navy, which had been authorized in order to place America in a position to defend itself against the possible attacks of German militarism if that force should succeed in dominating Europe. The British nation had likewise a large navy, which had been increased by the necessities of the war. The Japanese Navy had also been affected by the situation before and during the war.

After the war was ended and German imperial militarism had been succeeded by a peaceful republic a new condition arose. Nearly all the nations of the world had been engaged in the war and all of them were hungry for peace. The large navies which had been created for the exigencies of the war had become not only unnecessary but an actual source of danger as well as involving a great burden of cost.

Their size was sufficiently great to suggest the constant possibility of offensive action. The contemplation of this possibility produced continual immitation between the various countries. It was primarily to re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

END OF CHINA'S CIVIL WAR NEAR, SHANGHAI SAYS

Nanking, However, Denies Armistice and Government Shakeup Rumors

SHANGHAI (AP) — China's ever-changing political horizon gave indication June 13 of pending internal changes which, if carried through, may involve cessation of the present civil war and selection of new officials for the Nanking Nationalist Government.

Apparently authentic advices from the capital stated that high nationalist civil officials were discussing the possibilities of a peaceful settlement.

The Nationalist military, through the Government's Kuomin news agency, countered immediately with a vigorous denial of all armistice reports, and announced that on the contrary the Nationalist Government was preparing for a powerful military campaign against its foes.

The reports from the civil group said that Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, and Li Chi-sen, former Governor of Canton, were being urged to undertake mediation in the present conflict.

These advices stated that Yen Shi-shan, Governor of Shansi, and Feng Yu-hsiang, prominent militarist associated with Yen in the present northern rebellion, are demanding the resignation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as head of the Nanking Government as a primary prerequisite to the armistice.

It was added that Governor Yen and General Feng had dropped their insistence upon establishment of a separate government at Peiping, the former capital.

The advices further stated that Wang Ching-wei, the radical leader of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party), who has been a political refugee for the past two years, may be asked to form a new Government, in which case the removal of many of the present Nationalist officials might be expected.

The answer of the military side of the Government, as given in the Kuomin dispatch, was that the Government is centering its attention on the Hankow area in central China, and plans to undertake a whirlwind campaign against the Kwangsi invaders, whose three Red armies, having captured Changsha and Yochow, are threatening the tri-cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

Colonial Village to Open June 15

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Simplicity comparable to the religious observances of the Puritans will mark the opening of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration in the model New England Colonial Village on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the first of a series of services that will continue weekly to Sept. 1, will be conducted in the old Webster, N. H., Union Meetinghouse by Rev. Frank E. Fagerburg, pastor of the First Baptist Church or Springfield.

The entire village of original structures, reconstructed on the exposition grounds through the generosity of Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston, and equipped throughout with period furniture and almost priceless antiques will be opened to the public at 1 o'clock June 15. It will be in operation daily in the manner of Colonial days from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., June 15 to Sept. 1, and will provide perhaps the only place in New England where an entire community of the olden time can be seen carrying on its manifold activities.

Each building will have its hostess dressed in old-time fashion, and school, smithy, mansion, store, farmhouse, law office, and so forth will be utilized in presenting early New England life to visitors and tourists.

Tonight at the Pops

Wedding March, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Overture to "Der Freischütz" .... Weber
Prelude to "The Deluge" ... Saint-Saëns
Solo Violin: Julius Theodorowicz
Fantasia, "Madam Butterfly" ... Puccini
"Pacific 231" ..... Honegger
Hindu Song ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture to "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Selection, "New Moon" ..... Romberg
"At Dawning" ..... Cadman-Herbert
"Procession of Bacchus" ..... Delibes

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, auspices Christian Science Society, Milford, in Congregational Church, Congress Street, 8.

Northeastern Library convention, dinner, speakers, Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, and Benjamin N. Johnson, of Lynn, Massachusetts, New Ocean House, Swampscott, 6:30.

Graduation exercises, College Course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Steinert Hall, 8.

Presentation of play, "The Adventures of Grandpa," by Young People's Fellowship, of St. James Church, 68 St. James Street, Roxbury, 8.

Field and Forest Club; council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6; dance, Music Box, 8.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, American Federation of Musicians, all evening.

Hotel Statler; dinner, Family Welfare Society, Georgian Room, 6:30.

Theaters

Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Northeastern Library Convention; meetings, School Libraries, 9:30; Staff Problems, 11; Special Libraries, New Ocean House, Swampscott, 9:30.

Annual outing, Kansas Association of Massachusetts, speed boating, airplane trips, dinner and general entertainment, meet at Ashmont Terminal, Dorchester, 2; dinner at Pemberton, 6; call Kenmore 8475 for reservations.

Open house day, Massachusetts Teachers Federation, for Retired Teachers of Massachusetts, Riverbank Lodge, Sherborn, 2 to 5.

Hotel Statler; meetings, National Conference of Social Work, all day and evening.

Copley-Plaza; meetings, closing day National Conference of Social Work, all day; meeting, closing day, American Federation of Musicians, all day and evening.

Field and Forest Club; Weymouth, Buses, Mattapan Square, 2:20.

Closing day, exhibition of work done by classes and clubs of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Japanese Galleries," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, Green Lodge and Fowl Meadows, take 1:45 bus at Mattapan Square for Blue Hill.

Children's Museum of Boston; motion picture, "The Stickleback, strange fish that makes a nest in the water," 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Eighteenth century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; water colors by Homer Winslow; Dutch etchings. Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society, through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner of Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors, peasant painting of Japan. Nineteenth century prints.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Admission free. Open 9 to 5 weekdays, Sundays 1:30 to 5, holidays all day. Rare dolls of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries from the Rose Hollingsworth and Mrs. F. W. Fitz collections. Gems and gem stones. General collections of natural history and the peoples of many lands, North American Indian articles of rare value. Send for dinosaur booklet. Mildred E. Manter, director.

Children's Art Center, 86 Rutland Street—Japanese flower paintings and Japanese stencils.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by C. Bacheler Nisbet. Through June 14.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—"Tercentenary Exhibition of Art," by members and honorary associate artist members. Through June 25.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Work by Violet Oakley, including "The Open of the Book of the Law," "The Holy Experiment" and portraits of Geneva personages. Through June 18.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 134 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margaret Sargent, Kent, Sloan, Resen, Gibbs, Ernest Thurn, Marian MacIntosh, Littlefield Schulhoff, Moffet, Frank Carson, Henrietta King, Herbert Patrick, E. Romano, Robert Wade and Chester Douglas. Through June 13.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists, new sporting prints, color prints, etchings and marine prints. Through June 28. Old and modern views of Boston. Throughout the summer.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old and modern masters.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall, Johnson and others.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Oils and drawings by C. A. Brodeur. Through June 28.

School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon Street—Annual exhibit of work. Through Sept. 1. Weekdays from 9 to 1.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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HEAD OF CHURCH HOPES TO LEVEL CASTE IN INDIA

The Rev. Mr. Chelliah Says Unrest Caused by Slow Response of England

The Rev. J. V. Chelliah, president of the United Church of South India, who sails for London, today, after a month's lecture tour through southern New England and New York, is hopeful of the ultimate removal of caste distinction in India, and favors the advancement of prohibition both here and in his native land.

While India has no reason to distrust England's desire to give it a dominion status, the Rev. Mr. Chelliah declared, nevertheless, there is unrest because of England's slow response to the needs of the people To curb the unrest he urged a conference between factional leaders and English authorities to determine when and how such government could be granted. The Indians need some action of this sort to bring back their confidence, he said, in England's good faith.

"The younger generation is causing the unrest," the India church head stated. "They are aggressive and look so far ahead they fail to see the steps that need to be taken to attain independence from England. The best thinkers in India want self-government but under British control. There is no general dissatisfaction with the British policy. Political and social reforms have been made steadily. England's greatest gift to India, he declared, is justice in the courts, and peace in a land that once knew only war.

"There is no united action toward independence," he said, "because there are too many factions afraid of each other if given a free hand. The outcasts desire British rule perpetuated because they fear the Hindu. The Muhammadan fears the Hindu. There is a great deal to be done yet before India is ready for total independence."

Gandhi he characterized as a man of high ideals and strong personality who left the ranks of those desiring self-government under the British Empire because of the delayed action in granting a dominion status. A conference of the type he suggested might bring Gandhi back to the ranks which he left less than a year ago, he stated.

Prohibition is coming, he said, first under the local option in various sections. India is considering a policy of education to wean the people away from drink, he pointed out.

In the matter of future reform he suggested that there was a great deal yet to be done in educating the masses, in relieving the social restraint that is holding the women back from engaging freely in political and social life, and in advancing the lot of the outcast.

Boston Art Notes

Museum School

The annual display of work by the students of the Boston Museum School testifies once again to the excellent standards of the work in its classes. In every department—and there are many—one finds perfection of craftsmanship the aim. It is a craftsmanship that is built upon fundamentals, upon understanding of theory of color and line sequences.

In the pure design drawings there are shown the analyses of the palettes. Results are not hit or miss; they are calculated as to effect. Throughout one is impressed with a basis of exact knowledge that is the foundation of fine art and the crafts. Originality, vision, the emotional character follow with the qualities of the individual artist.

The sculpture exhibits were especially impressive for facility, for mobile surfaces and animated expression. They were a relief after the many cast drawings, splendidly made to be sure, but fixed and tasteless. The painted portraits showed capable results, although all color schemes were of a kind, and therefore monotonous in so large a collection. A head by George Miller was very strongly characterized.

There was Japanese brush work, there were black and white illustrations, posters, textile designs. We might mention each department for its qualities, but the high level found throughout is the most gratifying discovery.

Lamson & Hubbard

The firm of Lamson & Hubbard is living up to its promise to provide us with interesting work from various groups in Boston. The present showing is the work from the art classes of the general district service of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

These pictures are made in the studios of district centers. The children have few of them had any training whatever in drawing. In the pictures shown at the gallery, one discovers two distinguishing features, the stimulating of the imagination of the child through illustration of Biblical stories, and the inculcating of important theoretical rules of harmony, movement, unity, etc. A motive worked out by ingenious juxtaposition of Hebrew letters has produced charming results. This may impart some racial flavor to the works, as do the depictions of Jewish ceremonials and illustrations of stories from the Old Testament. The teachers are repaid for their pains with results that are remarkable.

When one looks about, it seems that there is little difference in certain respects between the work of the child and the adult. Here there is freshness of color, there is vivacity, there is some heed for the rules of order. Indeed, the seed is sown; education merely refines and complicates slightly these early attempts.

Doll & Richards

Bronzes by Richardson White make a very absorbing exposition at the gallery of Doll & Richards on Newbury Street. Racing horses predominate. The artist seems to know the traits of the superior horse very well. He captures the animal in various postures, including moments of violence, "Jumping Horse," for instance. He models the supple body so that the tension is unmistakable.

Other subjects there are that are made with a vigorous hand; for example, "Running Bull," "Dachshund."

D. A.

HUGHES TO VISIT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, Brown 81, will visit Brown University on Sept. 27 to give the historical address at the one hundredth anniversary celebration of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, of which he is president.

NEW ENGLAND'S INDUSTRY HEEDS STABILITY PLEA

Business Responds to Hoover's Suggestion for Effort to Even Trade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POLAND SPRINGS, Me.—New England industry has profited widely through the application of the stabilization efforts recommended by President Hoover, according to a report to the New England Council by its industrial committee at the council's nineteenth quarterly meeting here.

The committee's conclusion is expressed in a survey of stabilization results forwarded to Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, and to Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the National Business Survey Conference.

Following the nation-wide appeal for stabilization action, the New England Council recommended a four-fold program to the region's industry. This included plant modernization to prepare for cheaper production and increased future demand, maintenance of fullest possible employment, aggressive merchandising and maintenance of normal buying.

"The New England Council," the report declares, "feels from the data on hand that New England business by and large, made a definite response to the President's call for coöperation, and that the industrial situation, both in New England and elsewhere with regard to employment and maintenance of purchasing power, was materially benefited."

William S. Nutter, Maine member of the industrial committee, told the conference that a merchandising program would be developed and placed before New England manufacturers as a codification of actual steps being taken by progressive firms to increase sales and profits and decrease selling costs.

Redfield Proctor, president of the council, told the group that progressive New England industries are using the present period for "energetic preparation rather than mere watchful waiting." Building contracts for April were 3.3 per cent above the month for 1929, he said, while department store sales for the first four months of the year were 1 per cent above the period of 1929 and 2 per cent above the period for 1928.

Chester A. Jordan, member of the council's committee on aeronautical development, outlined plans for a study of what airport development is needed in New England. It will assemble facts on logical lanes of air travel over the region, existing and necessary landing facilities and the advantages and disadvantages of several thousand lakes and other bodies of water as landing places.

The meeting heard reports from a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology students, representing 25 seniors who have undertaken special research in 13 subjects pertaining to New England's economic progress.

Marketing problems, airplane and motorboat manufacturing methods, quality control, construction practices and similar subjects were investigated. Several of the reports indicated that some New England manufacturers are not using research methods in relation to production and marketing to the same extent as similar firms in other sections of the country.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday morning; not much change in temperature; moderate east to south winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy probably occasional showers Saturday and on the south coast tonight; not much change in temperature; moderate east and southeast winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy with showers in interior late tonight or Saturday; slightly cooler Saturday in northern Vermont; moderate south and southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	68	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	62	Montreal	68
Boston	67	Nantucket	58
Buffalo	70	New Orleans	72
Calgary	52	New York	64
Charleston	72	Philadelphia	66
Chicago	70	Pittsburgh	70
Denver	62	Portland, Me.	68
Des Moines	70	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	54	San Francisco	54
Galveston	76	St. Louis	70
Hatteras	74	St. Paul	60
Helena	44	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	68	Tampa	72
Kansas City	72	Washington	70
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 1:42 p. m., Saturday 1:47 a. m.
Height of tides 8.5 feet 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

Tablet to Arbella Unveiled by D. A. R.

Gov. Frank G. Allen and Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, paid glowing tributes to the Arbella pioneers in connection with the unveiling of a bronze tablet on the State House grounds by the Daughters of the American Revolution in commemoration of the landing of that ship in 1630.

Boy Scouts sounded reveille, a little girl attired as a colonial maiden pulled the cord which dropped the American flag from in front of the tablet, and Mrs. Russell W. Magna of Holyoke, chairman of the tercentenary committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the gift to the Commonwealth before 1000 members of the organization.

Located on one of the posts on the East Walk, fronting Beacon Street, the tablet reads, "To commemorate the arrival, June 12, 1630, of the frigate Arbella, bringing Governor Winthrop and the charter of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, this tablet is placed by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution." It is topped by three vessels, the one representing the Arbella in the foreground.

SENATE CONFIRMS PLUMMER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, on June 12, confirmed the nominations of Edward C. Plummer of Maine, for reappointment to the Shipping Board, and of David E. Kaufman of Pennsylvania to be Minister to Siam.

The Bentley School *of* Accounting *and* Finance

THE LARGEST PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL IN THE WORLD DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO TRAINING MEN FOR SPECIALIZED POSITIONS IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Started in 1917 with 27 students. Enrollment this year 2648 students

Number of Graduates

Day Division 1,437
Evening Division.....1,142
Total.....2,579

THE following statistics were compiled last year from reports received from the graduates of our EVENING division, *one hundred per cent reporting.* Similar statistics will be obtained this year from the graduates of our Day division.

Average Age

At time of entering the Bentley School 23
At time of graduating 27
Youngest at time of graduating, 20; oldest 55

Average Earnings upon Entering and upon Graduating

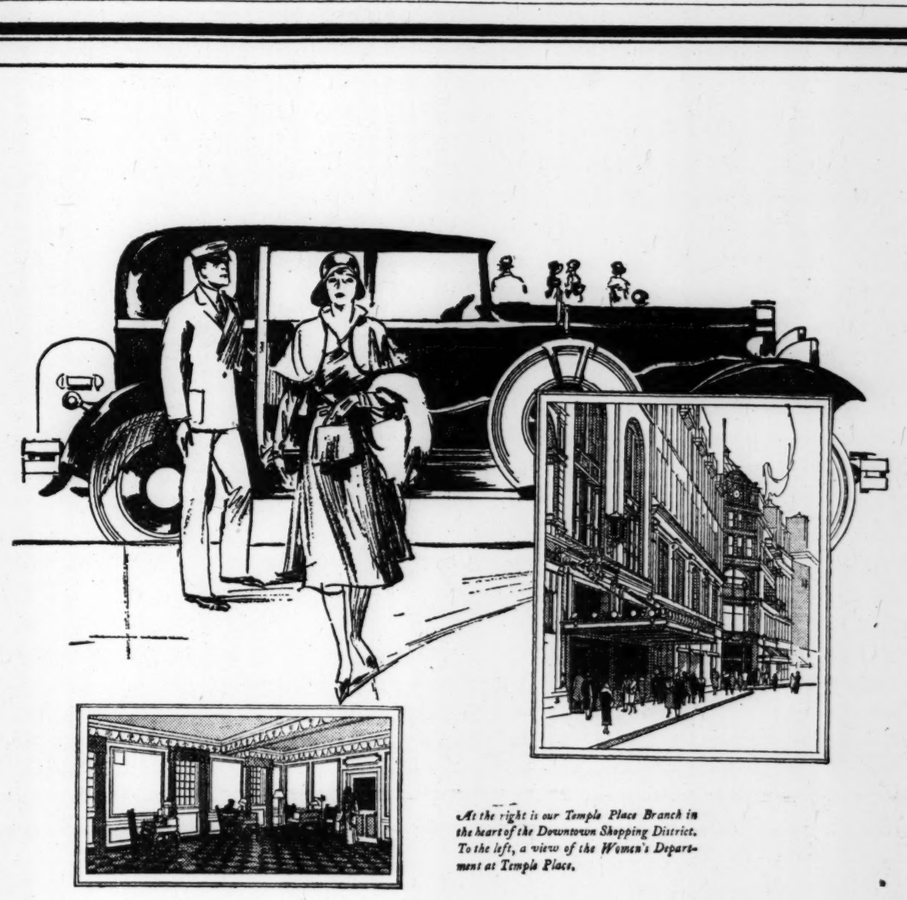
At time of entering the Bentley School $1,208
At time of graduating 1,865
54 per cent increase while in attendance

Average Earnings in 1929

Class	*Years after graduating*	*Amount*	*Per cent of increase since entering*
1920	9	$6,307	467%
1921	8	5,632	432%
1922	7	4,148	235%
1923	6	3,398	170%
1924	5	2,965	151%
1925	4	2,732	114%
1926	3	2,592	107%
1927	2	2,239	92%
1928	1	1,987	74%
1929	0	1,782	44%

Excellent living accommodations at our dormitories and fraternity houses at reasonable rates. ¶ Completion of courses requires two years in the Day division or four years in the Evening division. *Catalog will be sent on request.*

HARRY C. BENTLEY, C. P. A., *President*
THE BENTLEY SCHOOL *of* ACCOUNTING *and* FINANCE
921 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



At the right is our Temple Place Branch in the heart of the Downtown Shopping District. To the left, a view of the Women's Department at Temple Place.

CONVENIENCE

EVERY woman who has a checking account of her own appreciates the convenience and accuracy of paying by check. Every woman who uses the facilities of this bank, with its twenty-two offices, realizes what convenient banking means. While she shops, she likes the comforting feeling that just a step will give her instant access to her account. At our Temple Place, Bay State and Uptown Branches, she also appreciates the pleasant, homelike atmosphere of the spacious, well-appointed rooms of the Women's Department and the courteous attention that she always receives.

That is why so many women are using The First National Bank of Boston, and why every woman will enjoy banking here.

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426 Boylston Street

New England's Largest Financial Institution

AMERICAN TRADE FOUND TO REST IN WOMAN'S HAND

Club Members Enlisted in Campaign to Stabilize Nation's Industries

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER—In the hands of women buyers lies the future prosperity of the United States, Mrs. John F. Sippel told the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in her president's address made here June 13.

Mrs. Sippel gave a ringing challenge to the women to understand and use intelligently the great power which is theirs, mentioning especially the influence which they might wield with respect to commerce, industry, radio, motion pictures, and criminology.

Women cut their gowns, eliminate cotton from their wardrobes in favor of silk, bob their hair and cease to buy nets and hairpins, she said, all without consideration for the great stocks of machinery which must be discarded and the men and women who are thrown out of employment.

"Your power far transcends your realization," said Mrs. Sippel. "You are constantly, though unconsciously, shaping industrial and commercial policies. It is vital that you realize your influence which you are exerting silently and unintentionally, and transform it into service of value to the community."

By these words, Mrs. Sippel called attention to the campaign of "buy now" which the federation has quietly been carrying on for some months as its contribution to the stabilization of industry and business in the United States.

Turning to amusement, she asked the women to use their power in "shaping the policies of production of motion pictures and radio programs," saying that these should be used "for the wholesome entertainment, education, moral uplift and unfailing inspiration of our children."

In the next few months the United States will enter upon a new era with respect to prison administration, and programs of handling which will lead toward crime prevention, she said, adding: "Criminologists and experts we are not but we cannot evade our part in supporting associations and encouraging the application of modern advanced policies which are the result of broad experience and enlightened social ideals."

There seems to be no place in modern social living where beverage alcohol can be used without its evil effects registering themselves upon the social organism, Ernest H. Cherrrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, told the delegates.

"Beverage alcohol belongs to a slower and a lower civilization than that in which we live," said Dr Cherrington.

The delegates adopted a resolution calling for coöperation between federal health agencies, the Federal Children's Bureau and the Federal Public Health Service in their respective fields, and indorsing federal financial assistance in developing state and local health service.

Welfare Resolution Adopted

The resolution approved the work of the Federal Public Health Service, other federal health agencies and the children's bureau for developing and strengthening state, local and county health activities and work for maternity and infancy hygiene.

This was the amended substitute resolution offered by Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Oregon, national chairman of public health, and accepted by the opposition group in the convention which considered that the Federal Children's Bureau had not received proper recognition in two resolutions on the same topic presented earlier in the convention.

A resolution calling for the appointment of deans of girls in high schools also was adopted.

World Court Supported

Inclusion of work for United States adherence to the World Court recommended in the report of Mrs. Clarence Fraim of Delaware, national chairman of legislation, met with a protest from Mrs. Fred Eric of Pennsylvania and defense on the part of Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin, national chairman of international relations. The delegates voted to reaffirm the stand of the organization in favor of the World Court.

Maryland delegates who have stated that they were being denied the right to protest over the so-called commercialization of the federation through the service of members of the organization in public relations positions with business interests received an opportunity to state their case from Mrs. Sippel.

Mrs. Allen J. Hoover presented a resolution on the question which was referred to the resolutions committee.

Women are exerting great influence in political affairs, Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming told the convention. Mr. Emerson described the airplane trip which he had taken from Thermopolis, Wyo., to Denver to address the convention, saying that he had crossed in a few hours a stretch of country which would have taken days of difficult travel in his boyhood.

LEAGUE DOES ITS BUSINESS 'INFORMALLY'

(Continued from Page 1)

provement, great or small, in the situation which which it dealt, and though the talks formed no part of the formal business of the Council, it is understood by now that the Council meetings shall be the recognized occasions for establishing contacts between pairs or trios of foreign ministers regarding those questions which particularly concern them. For that reason the Council habitually holds its formal sessions in the mornings and leaves the afternoons free for more limited conversations

It is necessary, therefore, in striking the balance-sheet of a particular Council meeting, to take account not merely of the formal sittings but of the negotiations between individual ministers that have accompanied it. As for the formal sittings this time, though they were compressed into fewer days than usual, they covered extensive ground, and incidentally committed the League to one or two more of those international conferences of which an unprecedented number are taking place in the present year.

One, which the British Government desired to see summoned, to secure general ratification of the 1925 convention for controlling the international traffic in arms, had to be left in suspense because the Italian delegate thought the difficulties in the way were still too formidable, but another of considerable importance—on opium—was fixed for the beginning of December.

A word further is needed regarding that, for the opium problem, like several other humanitarian questions, bulked large in the Council's deliberations. Several formal steps, which it is unnecessary to detail here, had to be taken for completing and strengthening the League's anti-opium machinery, and the report of the Opium Advisory Committee contained encouraging evidence that the Governments and authorities in European countries and the United States are coöperating effectively to stamp out the illicit traffic.

The most effective step now waiting to be taken is a limitation of the output of the drug factories of the world to the amount of drugs needed for the world's legitimate requirements, and the conference of December is to be a conference of drug-manufacturing countries with that end in view. The United States will of course participate.

Discussion of the League's Greek Refugee Settlement enterprise was shot through with a note of sadness. The session that morning had opened with a tribute by the President to Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, news of whose passing had reached Geneva the previous afternoon.

Of the greater matters on the agenda—the amendment of the League Covenant to bring it into harmony with the Kellogg Pact; the report containing what it may be hoped is a final draft of the convention on financial assistance to states, victims of aggression, and the report on the recent conference for the codification of international law—the majority raised questions that will concern the coming Assembly rather than the recent Council, and the Council therefore let them go forward with little discussion, to the larger group.

One mandate question, Palestine, provided the occasion for an important survey of the situation in that troubled land by the British Foreign Secretary.

'Thumbs Down!'

MAJOR SEGRAVE PASSES ON

WINDERMERE, Eng. (AP) — Maj. Sir Henry O. Segrave, holder of the world's automobile speed record, was fatally injured June 13 when his speed boat overturned on Lake Windermere.

DECREE REMAKES PRINCESS HELEN RUMANIAN QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the oncoming train, King Carol, his son the Grand Duke and former King Michael, Prince Nicholas, King Carol's brother, who brought King Carol back despite Queen Marie's opposition, and King Carol's sister Elizabeth, former Queen of Greece.

All stood waving as Queen Marie, aglow with smiles and resting upon a huge bouquet of flowers, waved back from the car window to her son, whom she met for the first time since his exile four years ago. On descending from the royal car the Queen Mother embraced her children in turn, then returned and kissed King Carol once more, after which she motored with the whole royal family to the palace between rows of cheering, gratified people.

The only shadow was the absence of Princess Helen, mother of little Michael and wife of King Carol, but this was removed by the decree signed immediately afterward by King Carol annulling the divorce and elevating Princess Helen to the position of Queen.

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—King Carol received Dr. Juliu Maniu, former Premier, June 13 and entrusted him with the formation of a new government.

M. Maniu was appointed Prime Minister in the new Government, while the Ministry of Foreign Affairs was intrusted to George G. Mironescu who was Premier for a day over the week-end while Carol was proclaimed King. Mironescu held the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the previous Maniu Government.

Dr. Maniu, who was premier when Carol made his dramatic return from exile last week, resigned on Carol's return and a new ministry was formed which lasted only over the period required for Parliament to proclaim Carol King.

Since then King Carol has been trying to set up an all-party government but was unsuccessful and has now gone back to Maniu for the formation of a Peasant Party government.

The transition re-establishing Queen Helen on the throne was accomplished by publication in the official gazette of a royal decree authorizing "Her Royal Highness, Princess Helen, to bear the title, 'Her Majesty.'"

Carol's decree was issued in line with his reasoning that Parliament's annulment of the acts of banishment and renunciation of Jan. 4, 1926, had made him king de jure from the day of his father's death and that Helen, who was not divorced from him until later, at the same time became Queen.

TRINITY TO AWARD DEGREES TO WOMEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.— Degrees in course will be conferred upon two women at the commencement exercises to be held at Trinity College on June 16, this being the first time in the college's 107 years of history that women have received this honor, the college being not co-educational.

Three years ago the faculty voted to confer the master's degree in arts or science upon graduates of women's or co-educational colleges who complete the standard Trinity requirements in the extension division of the college, the classes in which are held at night in the city of Hartford. The first women qualifying for degrees are Miss Anna Louise Gilligan, a graduate of Smith, and Miss Dorothy Metcalf McVay, a graduate of Brown.

BANK CLOSING FAILS TO HOLD UP BONUSES

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Employees at the Amoskeag Mills, whose bonus money was on deposit at the Merrimack Savings Bank, now closed by court order, will be reimbursed by the Amoskeag Mills if they are in immediate need of funds, it was announced here June 12 by Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the mills.

Mr. Dumaine stated he has made arrangements to have an account established to the credit of any of those in need of money in any bank that the employees choose or to provide in cash the amount required.

YALE NAMES HONOR MAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Donald R. McLennan Jr. of Lake Forest, Ill., football and hockey player, has been chosen Francis Gordon Brown scholar at Yale, it was announced June 12. This is considered the highest honor that can be conferred upon a junior.

College Placement Bureaus Report Graduates Stand in High Demand

With colleges and universities in the United States about to pour thousands of graduates into an industrial market already awash with unemployment, reports from college employment bureaus indicate that the university graduate is in comparatively high demand, while in two institutions at least—Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Lafayette College of Easton, Pa.—the demand equals or exceeds the supply.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Col. Frank L. Locke, personal director of the division of industrial coöperation and research, reports that approximately 400 members of the graduating class have accepted or have been promised positions following the commencement exercises, and this number comprises practically all the class.

"Technology's problem, however," Colonel Locke says, "has not been one of placing, but rather it is that of finding enough men to fill the positions which have been offered our graduates. There is always a demand for technically trained men. Industry is appreciating more and more the value of college-trained men, and consequently it is looking to the schools of natural science particularly and to the cultural colleges partially for many of its recruits."

While the employment office of Harvard University is not ready to give out figures yet, those in charge have felt the receding waves of last year's business recession, with the result that fewer graduates have been placed this year than last. They believe, however, that when the figures are ready, they will show a gratifying number of men placed in positions which without college training they would not have been able to secure. College seniors, officials point out, are frequently sought by employers for their potential future value, rather than their immediate value. Thus, they declare, it is not the industrial situation today, but the industrial situation two, five, seven years from today—the long-time view—that should determine the need for new men.

The Boston University College of Business Administration provides a systematic course of study where the study of commerce, finance and administration, with their practical application, form the basis of its technical courses; many of its graduate students, therefore, are peculiarly equipped to step from the commencement gown into the business arena. Norman Abbott of the vocational department of the college reports that the number of men students placed this year is but three less than last year, the total reaching 258.

A newly organized placement service for the graduates of Wellesley College finds that more women graduates have been placed this year than last, about one-third of the graduating class having made suitable contacts.

EASTON, Pa.—In spite of present employment conditions, more than 300 offers of positions have been extended to members of the graduating class of Lafayette College through the efforts of the placement service bureau conducted under the direction of Wilfred E. Vogler.

In recognition of the service performed for Lafayette graduates by this bureau, the class of 1930, this year's graduating class, have made a gift of $2000 to the placement bureau to assist in its further development.

Lafayette men will enter the employ of many of the largest corporations in the world and will be represented in both domestic and foreign service. In several cases the officials of industrial and business concerns came to Lafayette with the intention of taking one or two men, but before leaving had offered work to as many as 17.

Active work is being carried on for the alumni, also, and requests from industries for experienced men are constantly being filled. Applicants range from several years' experience to men over 50 years of age, who have been displaced by mergers, a slump in conditions in their field or those who are looking for larger fields of opportunity.

American 'Lightning Set' Will Be Used in Leningrad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Russian students of electrical engineering will soon be experimenting with American-made lightning, when the 1,000,000-volt testing set made by the General Electric Company here is installed at Leningrad. The outfit will be erected in the Electro-Technical Institute at Leningrad, and will be used for general testing purposes and for the study of various high-voltage phenomena.

The equipment, the first built at Pittsfield for a foreign country, was shipped with cores and coils completely immersed in oil, ready for operation upon arrival. Each transformer weighs approximately 20 tons.

SCHOOL BULLETIN ERROR CORRECTED

The Commissioner of Education, Dr. Payson Smith, stated June 12 that it had been called to his attention that, on page 157 of the recent tercentenary bulletin for use in the schools issued by the Department of Education, there appears the statement, "The first royal Governor, Sir William Phips, was a Negro boy who became rich by discovering a sunken Spanish treasure ship.'"

Dr. Smith said there appears to be no historical evidence upon which to base such a statement, and that the statement, in error, was doubtless due to the misinterpretation of a word in the transcription of manuscript.

COOLIDGES TO ATTEND VERMONT EXERCISES

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The one hundred and twenty-sixth commencement of the University of Vermont opened June 13 with the customary gowning in academic robes of the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette on the college green.

A feature of the exercises will be the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the latter a member of the class of 1902. They will arrive June 15 and depart after Monday's exercises.

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Stimson Sees Danger in Pact Becoming Political Football

(Continued from Page 1)

move this that the American Government called the Washington conference, and at that conference led in the formulation of the Washington treaty of 1922.

Pointed the Way to Peace

This conference was one of the great victories of peace. It demonstrated a specific method of working for peace by naval limitation and it convinced the world that this method was practical and efficient. It is true that prior to that date there had been treaties of naval limitation, and they had been very successful.

For over 100 years the experience of the United States and Canada with the Rush-Bagot agreement which limited warships upon the Great Lakes of America had shown that this arrangement contributed greatly to the good relations between those countries. Similarly in 1902 the republics of Argentina and Chile had found a treaty of naval limitation a potent help in solving the difficulties that had arisen over their boundary line and with its aid had succeeded in inaugurating a new era of friendly relations which still exists.

But neither of these instances, striking and important as they were, had affected enough nations of the world to have brought this method of preserving peace into general recognition. The Washington treaty of 1922 did this. It convinced the world that naval limitation was possible and directed the conscience of the world toward an insistence upon such limitation.

Although it only succeeded in arresting competition in two classes of warships—the battleship and the aircraft carrier—it commenced a movement for further limitation which will not cease until all naval competition has been arrested. It not only did this but it had an immediate beneficial effect upon the relations of the nations which participated in it, particularly of the United States and Japan.

Suspicion Became Evident

Prior to the Washington treaty there had grown up in these countries, which were both engaged in building great fleets of battleships, a spirit of suspicion and distrust. Irresponsible people in both nations were beginning to talk of the possibility of war. The Washington treaty, ending not only the competition in battleships but also providing that neither nation should increase their fortifications and naval bases in certain regions, put a stop to this growing ill will. The willingness of both parties to make sacrifices in armaments ended the tendency to look upon each other as possible enemies and made possible the beginning of a new era of good will.

But in spite of these great successes, the Washington conference left a loophole for future trouble. Only two kinds of warships were limited; cruisers, destroyers and submarines were not. After the conference adjourned, competition began in Europe in these unregulated types, and, as always happens, that competition gradually spread to other nations.

No less than seven international meetings were called, one after another, for the purpose either directly or indirectly of meeting this situation and trying to close the loophole. Six of these were meetings of the Preparatory Commission of the League of Nations, and the seventh was the three-power conference of America, Britain and Japan which was called at Geneva in 1927.

None of them was successful and the failures, together with the increasing competition in these three classes of warships, tended to rouse again a spirit of friction and ill will. Between the United States and Britain it became particularly noticeable and unfortunate, and it became evident that the governments of both nations should take steps to check its growth.

Further Steps Necessary

The fact that at this very time virtually all the nations of the world had entered into a solemn covenant in the Pact of Paris, the so-called Kellogg-Briand pact, to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and in future to solve their controversies only by pacific means did not of itself remove the danger which was being created by naval competition.

True, the execution of that instrument was a vitally important event. It laid down a new international policy and it had behind it a general and overwhelming popular support. It proposed a new era, but new eras do not come out of old conditions merely by virtue of good resolutions for the future.

To cure evils which have been created by mischievous conditions the conditions themselves must be changed. In order to create a situation where no nation will resort to war as an instrument of national policy there must be established, in addition to the promise not to make war, a larger measure of confidence than now exists in the ability of the different nations of the world to maintain their pacific intentions under all the temptations which are sure to confront them.

Affirmative, practical steps must be taken to carry out the good resolution and to begin the evolution in international good will upon which the success of that resolution depends. Otherwise the failure of the good resolution may produce a condition worse than if it had never been made.

The Situation a Year Ago

Thus the situation as it stood a year ago may be summed up as follows:

The nations of the world had been taking definite practical steps toward a new régime of peace by the partial naval disarmament of the Washington treaty. They had also entered into a formal covenant to renounce war altogether as a national policy. But the practical steps of disarmament were incomplete and new suspicions and irritations were growing up in consequence.

And the peace pact was thus far a mere paper promise. Its fate was trembling in the balance. Whether this paper was to become a live system and thus to mark the opening of a really new era in the world's progress, or whether like many other good resolutions it should fade away into nothingness, depended on the practical steps which should be taken to make it good.

From this background the Government of the United States under President Hoover and that of Great Britain under Prime Minister MacDonald started last year the movement to change the old dangerous conditions, to complete the work begun by the Washington conference, to close the last possibility of naval competition between their own peoples and the other peoples of the world, and thus to take a long step forward toward making effective the noble intentions of the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Negotiations between the two governments were begun in the summer of 1929. They were carried on at the personal conference of Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald at the Rapidan in October. Their purposes were set forth in the following joint statement issued by them on Oct. 9 after this personal meeting.

Hoover-MacDonald Report

"We have been guided by the double hope of settling our own differences on naval matters and so establishing unclouded good will, candor and confidence between us, and also of contributing something to the solution of the problem of peace in which all other nations are interested and which calls for their coöperation.

"In signing the Paris peace pact 56 nations have declared that war shall not be used as an instrument of national policy. We have agreed that all disputes shall be settled by pacific means.

"Both our governments resolve to accept the peace pact not as a declaration of good intentions, but as a positive obligation to direct national policy in accordance with its pledge."

Out of these beginnings came the call for the London conference, and out of the London conference came the London Naval Treaty. Thus that treaty is not merely an attempt to establish a relationship for the time being between the three fleets of America, Britain and Japan; it is the culmination of a 10-year movement toward peace between the various naval powers of the world and also a step in the vitalization of the Kellogg-Briand pact. Of course, it is not equal to the vision of the two men who issued the Rapidan statement.

In human affairs no realization ever matches the vision, and limitation of arms is not a single step forward but a continuous process. But the treaty is a long step forward in that evolutionary process. It prescribes a complete limitation and a cessation of competitive building between the navies of America, Britain and Japan—the three greatest naval powers of the world. Between them, if this treaty is ratified, there is to be no further naval competition or the rivalry, suspicion and ill-will which is sure to arise out of it.

Take Battleship Holiday

With these three powers two other powers—France and Italy—have joined in certain important agreements in the treaty. They have joined in a six-year extension of the battleship holiday. They have also joined in a covenant to outlaw ruthless submarine warfare—the kind of warfare which dragged America into the great war. And finally they have given to the limitation treaty of the other three powers their approval and hearty concurrence, with the promise to continue their own negotiations in the hope of ultimately joining the other three in a similarly complete limitation.

This limitation treaty is now pending for final ratification in each of the three countries to which its full restrictions will apply —America, Britain and Japan. In each of these countries it is exciting vigorous opposition in certain quarters. But the source of this opposition and the arguments which are made against it give fresh evidence of its true value and of the real basis upon which it stands.

In each country the opposition comes mainly from some extremists among the professional warriors of that country, while at the same time in each country civilian public opinion is giving it overwhelming support. Furthermore, the things which are said in criticism of the treaty by warriors in one country are directly in conflict with the things which are said in criticism of it by warriors in the other countries. American admirals are saying that the treaty will not establish parity between America and Britain, but will make the American Navy inferior to the British Navy.

Each Has Different View

At the very same moment British admirals and ex-Lords of the Admiralty are declaring that the treaty imposes inferiority upon Great Britain and supremacy upon the United States. American admirals are declaring that the treaty makes impossible a successful war with Japan, while at the same moment Japanese admirals declare that the treaty makes it impossible for the Japanese Navy "adequately to protect the Japanese nation." In Japan one unfortunate naval officer is even reported to have committed suicide as a protest against the treaty, and two others have recently resigned for the same reason.

Out of this clash of opinions two results are clear: First, that a treaty so evenly criticized on opposite grounds by extremists in all three countries must come pretty near to the central line of fairness and justice between all three. All treaties which, like this one, involve a compromise of opposing interests must necessarily contain some concessions by each party. In the case of this treaty the concessions are apparently so evenly distributed that exactly opposite results are being claimed to flow from the treaty in each of the three countries. All of these predictions of evil cannot be true; probably none of them are.

But there is a deeper reason why these criticisms should not prevail against the treaty. The critics are naval officers—fighting men. They are handicapped by a kind of training which tends to make men think of war as the only possible defense against war. It is not their function to consider the preventive measures of international relations which are intended to make war less likely.

Do Not Get True Picture

They do not weigh the factor of international good will or rightly evaluate machinery which will prevent war by substituting other remedies for the settlement of disputes between nations. They are thus likely to be blindfolded to one half of the horizon—a very important half. Under these circumstances they are naturally against all naval limitation. For it is difficult for them to see that naval limitation itself, by checking mutual suspicion and promoting good will, is one of the most effective preventives of war.

It is hard for them to realize that a navy which seems to them merely large enough for defense may seem to the other nation to be so large that it must be intended for offense. They thus are apt to ask for larger navies than the man who can see the whole horizon. It is especially difficult for them to make the decision which must be made by every government as to the proper size of an armament reasonably sufficient for defensive purposes, but which will not seem provocative or disturbing to other nations. In the language of Prime Minister MacDonald, when he was here last year, "they are willing to take the risks of war, but they are not willing to take the risks of peace."

Do not misunderstand me. I have no intention of including all naval and military men in this criticism. It would be a gross injustice to the two services and to the many broad and fair minded officers within them. For two years, as Secretary of War under President Taft, I had the honor of being in constant association with the officers of the General Staff of the Army, and among them were many men whose grasp of these questions was conspicuously broad and fair and statesmanlike.

Many Officers Have Broad Views

Again at the London conference we delegates had the benefit of the assistance and advice of the Commander-in-Chief of the American Fleet, Admiral Pratt, as well as of several other able naval officers than whom I cannot imagine men with fairer minds or a better-balanced view of all the conditions which entered into the making of the treaty.

Admiral Pratt's statement in favor of the treaty before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations was conspicuous for its statesmanlike analysis and fair appraisal of the opposing elements of the problem.

I am speaking of a tendency—the tendency of the professional military viewpoint. The viewpoint has cropped out in all three countries in respect to the treaty and it has been conspicuous in some of the testimony which has been given before the Senate committees. It is narrow. It only covers a portion of the field which must be considered in matters of national security and defense and its limitations and dangers have long been recognized by the American people.

Not Decided by Military

From the very foundation of their Government the American people have placed the decision of these matters in the hands not of their admirals and generals but in the hands of their civilian representatives. By our Constitution the size and character of the American fleet, so far as it is determined by appropriation, rests with the President and Congress; so far as it is determined by treaty it rests with the President and the Senate.

The naval officer is relegated to the function simply of giving advice on technical matters to these civil officers who have the duty of making the decision. In these respects the American people have only carried out the traditions and methods of all the English-speaking peoples of the world which have existed for at least 300 years.

The last Englishman who sought to create a navy larger than the wishes of the representatives of the British people was Charles I, and his action in trying to collect for that purpose what was known as "ship money" without the consent of the House of Commons resulted in the civil war in which he lost his head.

Those Americans today who are suggesting that the size and character of the American fleet must be determined solely in accordance with the views of the admirals of the fleet are not only seeking to reverse the traditions of three centuries but are suggesting the surrender of what has hitherto been regarded as one of the most priceless rights of the American people and one most necessary for the protection of its liberty.

Menace of Militarism Shown

Certainly never was the necessity of breadth of view shown more clearly than in the case of the present treaty. Certainly never were the dangers of a narrow militaristic viewpoint more clearly made manifest. Here is a treaty which represents the latest step in a constructive progress toward international good will of over 10 years. It is a result of negotiations begun over a year ago and carried on through 14 weeks of careful deliberation in London. So far as the security of America is concerned, those American rights were represented by a delegation of seven gentlemen, at least three of whom had worn the uniform of the United States as soldiers during the last great war and who, therefore, from personal experience are well aware of the ravages of war and of the vital need of a proper national defense.

The treaty deals with a proposed American fleet of a total tonnage of 1,125,000 tons. The chief differences of opinion in the navy relate merely to 30,000 tons or three ships and merely to the method in which those three ships should be armed—whether with 8-inch or 6-inch guns. And as to this question there is a difference of opinion within the navy itself, where the Commander-in-Chief of the fleet and many others agree that the treaty is right.

Yet because of this slight difference of opinion in respect to less than 3 per cent in tonnage of the total fleet, certain opponents of the treaty would throw overboard all of the benefits of this great movement, all of the admitted advantages of the treaty, and go back to an era of unrestricted competition with Japan and Great Britain. Never was the narrowness and intolerance of militarism exhibited in a more striking light. Never was the wise foresight of our forefathers, which placed the decision of such matters in different hands, more clearly vindicated.

Opponents Now Seek Delay

The opponents of the treaty are now urging that its consideration should be postponed until next autumn after the elections. They say that more time is required for its proper consideration by the Senate. Let us look at that argument.

Probably no treaty has ever been before the Senate of which the essential questions involved have had such long and thorough publicity as those of this treaty. For the issues of this treaty which are in controversy are very narrow and they have been publicly debated for over three years.

The comparative values of the 6- and 8-inch-gun cruisers as well as the tonnage of each which may be required by the three powers were the chief questions discussed at the Geneva Conference in 1927. Those questions have been well known by the public ever since.

Over 100 press correspondents attended the London conference last winter and flooded the press of the world with a continuance of this discussion. When the treaty reached the Senate an innovation on former committee procedure in such matters was determined on and the treaty was discussed before the Committee on Foreign Relations, not as heretofore in private sessions but in public sessions, with a large press representation in attendance.

Not only that, but a second committee of the Senate, the Committee on Naval Affairs, also held public sessions, and its proceedings were fully reported in the public press.

All Facts Before Senate

Finally, the Senate is having for its deliberations the benefit of the advice of two of its leading members, Senator Robinson and Senator Reed, members of each of the two great national parties, who also were members of the American delegation in London, and who are acquainted with every step of the negotiations.

Probably never within the history of this country have there been before the Senate for decision questions where there has been more opportunity given the Senate for obtaining information and less chance of the Senate being taken by surprise or deceived.

On the other hand, what will be the consequence of delay? Discussion of the treaty thus far has been entirely without regard to party politics. In the negotiations in London, as well as in the discussions before the Senate committees, Democrats and Republicans, have considered the questions before them purely as national and never as party questions. This is as it should be and as our Constitution intended in the senatorial consideration of international treaties.

But if the ratification of the treaty should be postponed until the autumn there will be projected into every senatorial contest the bitter efforts of a single group of newspapers which is now devoting itself to the defeat of the treaty.

Confusion Would Result

These efforts do not now and would not then consist in a discussion of the real questions involved in the treaty. The irresponsible misrepresentation, the spirit of international suspicion and ill will, which thus far has marked the editorials of this group would be poured into every canvass in an effort to align candidates on one side or the other of this controversy.

The possibility of war between this country and Britain or Japan would be discussed in every district and alleged sinister motives and purposes toward us on the part of these two nations would be conjured up and paraded before the voters. This could have no other result than to breed unfounded suspicion and ill-will. It would not only tend to drag the treaty into party politics, but it would go far to neutralize the efforts which our Government has made during the past 10 years to cultivate friendship and good will with these other nations. It would go far to destroy the benefit and purpose of the treaty when ratified.

The London Naval Treaty represents a definite, constructive step on the long road toward international good understanding and peace. Its ratification will insure that step. Its defeat would undo the progress of many years. Unless we wish to reverse the well-matured policy of this country for nearly 10 years, the treaty should be ratified and ratified promptly.

Weber Elected for 30th Time as Music Head

Notice was taken today by the American Federation of Musicians, in convention in Boston, of the long and unselfish service of Joseph N. Weber as national president, and practical evidence of the confidence of the organization in his officership was given by his unopposed reëlection to his thirtieth consecutive term of office.

Other officers, who have long served with Mr. Weber and are now unanimously reëlected, are William Mayer of Pittsburgh, who will begin his twelfth term as vice-president; William Kerngood, Newark, N. J., his twelfth term as secretary, and Harry Brenton, Boston, his ninth term as treasurer.

The final day of the convention was given over, at the conclusion of routine business and confirmation of new officers, to sight-seeing trips to Lexington and Concord and an excursion to Revere Beach to enable many delegates from inland cities and towns to obtain their first view of a popular oceanside resort.

LIBRARIANS CONVENE AT SWAMPSCOTT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — Librarians from New England, New York, and New Jersey gathered here June 13 with the convening of the annual six-day session of the Northeastern Conference of Librarians. The sessions are particularly devoted to the problems of small communities seeking ways for modernizing libraries and installing more up-to-date methods.

Round table discussions as well as programs have been scheduled for the week's program. Following the registration of delegates during the first day, the formal welcome will be extended by Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts.

WORCESTER 'POLY' AWARDS DEGREES

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Worcester Polytechnic Institute conferred five honorary degrees of Doctor of Engineering and awarded 81 degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science to graduates in its commencement exercises June 13.

The honorary degrees were given Harry P. Davis, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and chairman of the board of directors of the National Broadcasting Company; Harrison P Eddy, consulting engineer of Boston; Samuel S. Edmands, director of the school of science and technology at Pratt Institute; Henry J. Fuller of New York, and Brig.-Gen. Robert I. Rees, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

HAIGIS NOT TO RUN AGAIN

John W. Haigis, in a statement issued June 12, announced that he is not to be a candidate to succeed himself for State Treasurer and Receiver-General in the coming election owing to pressing business relations.

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$60 NOW $49.50
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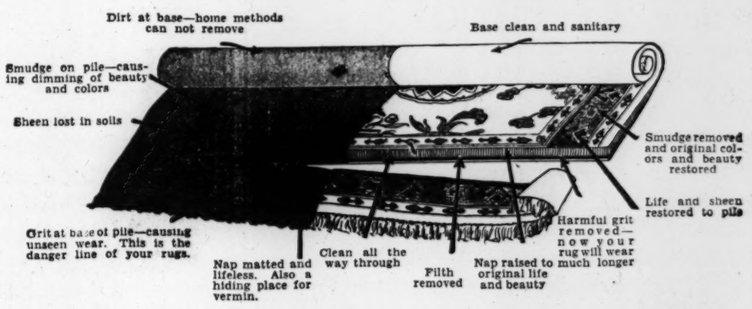
Dirt at base—home methods can not remove
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INDUSTRY ACTS TO SUPPLY JOBS AT ALL PERIODS

More Attention Being Paid, Speaker Says, to Adapting Man to His Work

Industry in the United States is giving more attention than ever before to extension of the years during which workers may be active. Noel Sargent, manager of the industrial relations department of the National Association of Manufacturers, said in Boston, June 13, before a meeting of the National Conference on Social Work.

Group insurance, one of the measures designed to help workers save, has increased from $13,000,000 in 1912, at the end of the first year after invention of this type of policy, to $9,300,000,000 in 1929.

An increasing number of industrial companies are working out means for adapting older employees to work for which they are fitted. From 1900 to 1920 the number of workers 65 years of age and older in manufacturing and all other industries has increased. A detailed analysis of 1,189,006 workers in 1923 and 1928 shows a higher percentage who were employed in 1928 in each of the groups over the ages of 40, 50, 60 and 70.

Utilization of the experience of veteran employees is one of the chief objectives of modern industry, Mr. Sargent continued. One plant in Massachusetts has found that there are at least 32 types of positions which may be filled by older workers with profit to themselves and the company. Out of 39 men in this plant over the age of 65, nearly all are earning for the company enough to cover their wages adequately.

Each branch of industry must work out its own solution for the use of veteran workers, Mr. Sargent added. Industry as a whole is opposed to old age pensions as a public measure, since such pensions tend to lessen incentive to individual activity, ingenuity and thrift on the part of workers.

Finds Youth Maligned

More than 90 per cent of 1600 girls of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were asked leading questions in an anonymous questionnaire replied that they spend much of their time at home and in study, instead of indulging in the exploits said to characterize modern youth, it was reported by Miss Henrietta Addington of New York City.

Results of the survey do not corroborate the picture of the modern girl which depicts her as restless, lacking in moral scruples, and given to cocktails.

"We are told that the youth of the country are in revolt against their elders," Miss Addington continued. "But the replies from these 1600 girls show that only 13 of them fail to ask their parents' permission to go places. More than 90 per cent spend time on home study. The majority attend church or Sunday school.

"This information gives us a direct clue to the behavior of girls, for the answers to the questions came in such a way that there was no chance of identification or need for defense. Family control seems to be typical, according to the girls themselves. When we give them an honest opportunity we find them a sane generation not much different from the previous one."

An appeal to industry to make further provision for women over the ages of 25 or 30 was made by Miss Caroline Manning of the United States Women's Bureau, Washington.

The extension of nonquota immigration statutes to include the relatives of aliens as well as citizens legally admitted to the United States, was urged by Mary E. McDowell, head of the University Settlement, Chicago. Many families are broken by present regulations, she added.

Naturalization Is Discussed

The study on a national scale of the philosophy and procedure of naturalization in the United States is the object of the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship, holding its first meeting in connection with the National Conference of Social Work. Speakers at the luncheon June 12 outlined problems for study, including the naturalization fee, raised from $5 to $20 recently, and educational requirements for citizenship.

These and other topics are to be studied through local agencies, cooperating with the new national council, which is to coördinate and publish data for use in improvement or modification of existing naturalization methods. Naturalization and citizenship have become confused issues, speakers said, and need more precise definition and separation.

The effort of aliens to become naturalized is often based upon a desire to get a job restricted to citizens of the United States. This economic consideration sometimes hides the true ideal of citizenship, which should be a genuine desire to become a member of the United States, speakers added.

Miss Frances Taussig of New York was elected president of the American Association of Social Workers, one of the member groups of the National Conference. Other officers elected were Karl de Schweinitz, first vice-president; Helen Spaulding, second vice-president; John Slawson, third vice-president; Helen Crosby, secretary; and Harry Lurie, treasurer.

Flavor upon Flavor

Half the meal is flavor,—and Fairmont's Better Butter with its natural creaminess, gives the final touch to flavors of steamed garden vegetables, meats, and breads.

Ask your grocer for Fairmont's Better Butter, typically pure and rich, recognized by the red and yellow label of meadow colors—buttercup and red clover blossom.

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BETTER MILK BETTER POULTRY
FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM
FROZEN FRUIT

The Fairmont Creamery Co.
Gen'l Offices OMAHA, NEB.

Philatelic Exhibit to See Rare Stamps

The Boscawen stamp, numbered among the rarest stamps in the world, will be placed on exhibition at the National Philatelic Exhibition in Horticultural Hall, from August 11 to 16. This stamp is now said to be worth approximately $25,000.

The Boscawen stamp was made in 1846 by Postmaster Worcester Webster of Boscawen, N. H., when he ran out of stamps. It is a plain 5-cent stamp, without any drawings or engravings on it, and is the only one ever found. It is now owned by Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., wealthy stamp collector. Mr. Hind is to be a judge at the exhibition, the first stamp show ever held in Boston.

Mr. Hind also is placing on exhibition the British Guiana one-penny stamp, which experts class as the rarest and most expensive stamp in the world. Mr. Hind bought the British Guiana stamp for $32,500 from the Count Ferrary's collection, when it was sold in Paris several years ago. The Boscawen stamp was also purchased from the same collection for a sum reputed to be $15,000.

Alfred F. Lichtenstein, the New York stamp collector, who is to be a judge at the show, will also place his magnificent collection of early Canadian stamps on exhibition.

GROUT HEADS MASONS

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Aaron H. Grout of Burlington was elected Grand Master of Vermont Masons at the final session of the Grand Lodge here June 12. Charles B. Adams, Waterbury, was elected Deputy Grand Master. It was announced that membership in the State was more than 19,600.

Dainty English Quality Biscuits

Oven-fresh, now at your store

THE English call them "biscuits." We call them "little cakes." They are crisp dainties made of fine ingredients, flavored with chocolate, honey or the nectars of fruits, and filled with creams of delicate richness.

Baked in English ovens, according to recipes handed down from English father to son, English Quality Biscuits are now made right here in America by Weston. *You may buy them fresh at your store for but a trifle more than you have been paying for the ordinary "little cakes" or crackers, and for much less than you pay for imported biscuits.*

There is A Selected Assortment in the smart red-and-blue package. A smaller package contains all of one kind—the particular "biscuit" you may favor most. They also are available in bulk. Weston Biscuit Corporation, Toronto, New York, Boston.

Weston's
ENGLISH QUALITY BISCUITS

College Unveils Tablet to Indian

RECALLING EVENTFUL PERIOD

Gov. Roland H. Hartley of Washington and Miss Mylie Lawyer, Great-Granddaughter of Chief Lawyer of the Nez Perce Indians, to Whom a Memorial Was Unveiled on the Campus of Whitman College, the Gift of the Graduating Class to the State.

STUDENTS ASK SALARY RISES FOR TEACHERS

Wesleyan Undergraduates Recommend Less Routine and Fewer Tests

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—Numerous suggestions for raising the standard of teaching were received from Wesleyan undergraduates during a recent survey, the results of which were announced June 13 by the student survey committee.

The major recommendations were that the salaries of professors be raised, that there be more opportunity for research, more freedom from routine, fewer written examinations, and close faculty-student relationship.

The students also advocated more emphasis on the "teacher" type of professor rather than the research expert. The replies indicated that the average Wesleyan student considers personality as the most important characteristic in a successful teacher, while professional reputation, scholarship and research are regarded as less important. Knowledge of subject matter and method of presentation of the material were also important factors in determining the successful teacher, the students said.

Seventy-one per cent of the students replied that they were glad that they had taken a required course which they would not originally have chosen. The required courses, they said, had a broadening influence and opened new fields of interest for them.

Subject matter and college requirements were given by the students as the major reason for their choice of courses. Vocational aspects and ease of the course influenced many others in their choice.

SPRINGFIELD PLANS EXTRA GOLF COURSE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The municipal 18-hole golf course at Franconia, south of Forest Park, has proved so popular and the demand upon it so exceeds its capacity that another municipal course has been projected, extending from the Blunt Park section in Bay Street to East Springfield.

Nathan D. Bill, who gave generously for the first course and who contributed a large share of the cost of the City Library building, is giving $10,000 and other citizens have subscribed $11,500 toward the $60,000 required to purchase a 120-acre tract. Further financial support is said to have been promised.

Mountain View Hotel and Cottages

on Famous Rangeley Lake, Maine

Elevation 1544 feet. A wonderful location combining the scenic beauties of woodland and water. Every indoor and outdoor sports. Opens June 25th. Excellent accommodations at reasonable rates. State roads. Garage accommodations. Special July rates. Booklet. Address C. Lincoln North. P. O. Mountainview, Maine.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]

The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

Beginning *with the selection of the woods . . .*

This Company is known among lumber salesmen as one of the most critical buyers of woods in the country—a reputation indicative of the extra care exercised by DeLong Craftsmen to assure permanent beauty in "Furniture by DeLong."

For information on Christian Science Churches furnished by DeLong, address Dept. R, DeLong Furniture Co., 1505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FURNITURE by DE-LONG

WHITE MEN PAY HONOR TO INDIAN AND HIS WISDOM

Great-Granddaughter of Nez Perce Chief Unveils Memorial Tablet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—The mighty Columbia, river of history, playing its part in the drama of men yielded its rôle on June 3 to a tiny stream, a step across, that wends its way through Whitman College campus. On its sloping, wooded banks, just 75 years ago, a great council and a great governor were preserved to fulfill their mission through the heroic wisdom of an Indian, Hol-lol-sote-tote, Chief Lawyer of the Nez Perce tribe.

His great-granddaughter, 18-years-old Mylie Lawyer, came from Willamette University, as the guest of the graduating class of Whitman College, to unveil a bronze tablet, dedicated to her great-grandfather, and presented as a class gift to the State.

It was a difficult council to conduct, this council of 1855, that Gov. Isaacs I. Stevens, of Washington Territory, was called upon to father; but it was imperative, for the safety of the white race, that some allotment of territory be made.

So with fewer than 100 men Governor Stevens made his way to the very heart of the Indian country, 200 miles from the nearest settlement. He camped on the north bank of Mill Creek, on the site of the city of Walla Walla. Some 2500 men, women and children of the Nez Perce tribe, friends of the white race since the early expedition of Lewis and Clark, chose the head of the creek which now flows across the college campus, as their site. The Umatillas, Cuyuses, Walla Wallas, Yakimas, and lesser tribes, camped along the Yellow Hawk.

The Nez Perces, early in the conference, expressed a wish to "follow the white man's road." Chief Lawyer urged acceptance of the allotted territories and annuities. He met stubborn resistance, eloquent pleader though he was. Governor Stevens declared a "holiday." Returning to the council, there was some semblance of acceptance of the terms of the treaty by the intractable tribes.

Chief Lawyer was not deceived. That night he came quietly to the tent of Governor Stevens to warn him of a plotted massacre. He said simply:

"I will come with my family and pitch my lodge in the midst of your camp, that those Cuyuses may see that you and your party are under the protection of the head chief of the Nez Perces."

The outcome of Chief Lawyer's fidelity and earnestness was that several tribes yielded to his judgment and finally the treaty was signed by all, ceding more than 60,000 square miles.

Among those honoring Chief Lawyer by attendance at the services were Gov. Roland H. Hartley; Corbett Lawyer, a grandson, and his family; N. W. Durham, northwest historian, who delivered the historical address, and representatives of the states of Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

Walter Ryan of Walla Walla, president of the graduating class, presented the monument, a huge granite boulder brought from the woodland that Chief Lawyer loved. Ernest Norling, a Whitman alumnus, made the drawing from which a bas-relief was made of the head and shoulders of Chief Lawyer.

Corbett Lawyer gave to Whitman College the original document bestowed upon Chief Lawyer by Governor Stevens, granting him power, as head chief, to maintain law and order among the Nez Perces.

BRYAN MEMORIAL PLANS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Erection in the national capital of a memorial to William Jennings Bryan by the William Jennings Bryan Memorial Association would be authorized under a Senate resolution adopted June 10 by the House and sent to the President.

SOLER AND MOYA RELEASED

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Angel Maria Soler and Martin Moya, cabinet officials under former President Vasquez, were released, June 11, following their imprisonment Monday by the new Dominican Government.

The House of Seven Gables

SALEM, MASS.

attracts thousands of visitors every year. They climb its secret staircase. They walk in its beautiful garden.

The Hathaway House

(1682) stands facing the House of Seven Gables across the garden (see picture). Its quaint but very comfortable rooms (some with private bath) are let to visitors. The rooms are cool, for the house is close to the water.

Close at hand and facing Salem Harbor we find the Tea Room a charming little building with tables inside and in the garden. Special meals, Shore Dinners and service a la carte—12 to 7:30 P. M.

The House of Seven Gables is Open All the Year
The Other Houses from June 10-Sept. 13

The Electrified Line is Faster!

Chicago-Seattle-Tacoma

Another hour clipped from the schedule of the new roller-bearing Olympian and the Columbian. Still faster time on the scenically supreme, electrified route.

The New Olympian		The Columbian	
15 minutes later departure		*One hour later departure*	
Lv. Chicago (Union Station)	10:30 p. m.	Lv. Chicago (Union Station)	11:30 a. m.
Ar. St. Paul	8:20 a. m.	Ar. St. Paul	10:00 p. m.
Ar. Minneapolis	9:00 a. m.	Ar. Minneapolis	10:45 p. m.
Ar. Spokane	9:55 p. m.	Ar. Spokane	8:45 p. m.
Ar. Seattle	9:15 a. m.	Ar. Seattle	7:30 a. m.
(45 minutes earlier arrival)		(No change in arrival)	
Ar. Tacoma	10:40 a. m.	Ar. Tacoma	9:00 a. m.
(40 minutes earlier arrival)		(No change in arrival)	

Standard time shown. Add one hour for daylight saving time.

GEO. B. HAYNES, Passenger Traffic Manager
The Milwaukee Road
Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

HEAD OF SERVICE TAKES CHARGE IN PINTHIS INQUIRY

Main Purpose, He Says, Is to Take Means to Prevent Future Accidents

Proposing to get all the facts concerning the collision of the steamship Fairfax with the oil tanker Pinthis with a view not only to placing responsibility but also establishing conditions tending to prevent similar occurrences in the future, Dickerson N. Hoover, at the head of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service, today took charge of the hearing which opened June 12 at the United States Customs Appraisers Stores in Boston.

"I am not here because I have reasons to suspect that any individual or group of individuals is responsible for the collision, the inspection chief stated, but because it is customary, following a mishap of such large proportions, to study conditions in order to prevent anything of the kind in the future."

Those associated with him in the investigation are Captain Haines, local inspecting supervisor, Capt. John Stewart, local inspector of boilers, and Capt. Charles M. Lyons, hull inspector.

Witnesses heard today were Sergt. Harry E. Kipp, of the United States Marines, Third Mate A. J. Powell of the Steamship Fairfax, Miss Nellie Todd, hostess of the vessel and Dorothy B. Mammix, nurse, whose testimony generally was to the effect that all possible was done to put out the fire and man the boats.

Merchants & Miners Line Sued by Owners of Pinthis

NEW YORK (AP)—Suit for $350,000 has been filed in Federal Court here by the Lake Tankers Corporation, owners of the oil tanker Pinthis, against the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company, owners of the steamship Fairfax, which rammed and sank the Pinthis off Boston June 10.

The sum of $350,000 is the value put by the owning corporation upon the Pinthis and its cargo.

The suit was filed just before the closing of the clerk's office in the southern New York district of the United States court, and the Merchants & Miners Line immediately filed a petition for limitation of liability. This action, customary in admiralty proceedings, is taken to limit total damages to the value of the surviving ship.

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Desk Pen Paper to Parker Pen Owners (or Buyers)

Bring your Parker Pen (or see them here) and let us show you how easy it is to change the Parker from a Pocket Pen to a Desk Pen and back again in a jiffy.

To have a Desk Set you only need your present pen and a tapered end which we give free with the purchase of a Desk Base. Thus a Desk Set costs you about half.

You save the price of a second pen.

PARKER PEN DEALERS

Colby Offered Site in Augusta

WATERVILLE, Me. (AP)—The board of trustees of Colby College June 13 voted to move the institution to a "new and more adequate location."

The action of the board was taken after consideration of an offer by William H. Gannett, Augusta publisher, of a 600-acre site in the capital of the State.

The present location, near the Maine Central Railway station, was described as "impossible" and the resolution called for a move "as soon as means can be obtained and it is feasible."

A committee of seven was appointed to consider the matter and report at the October meeting of the board.

Mention was made of the Gannett proposal and also a communication from a citizens' committee which offered full coöperation in obtaining a more suitable site in or near Waterville.

JAPANESE DELEGATES ARRIVE AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI (AP)—Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier of Japan, and chief Japanese delegate to the recent London naval conference, arrived here June 12 en route to Tokyo, accompanied by 22 other members of the Japanese delegation.

The three-power treaty upon which the United States, Great Britain and Japan agreed at the conference provided for only a slight reduction in the present Japanese navy, Mr. Wakatsuki commented, adding however, that the pact terminated competitive building between the three nations. In this direction, he said, the treaty's principal value lay.

BILL WOULD BAR HARD COAL FROM RUSSIAN MINES

(Continued from Page 1)

such coal had been imported, or a rate three times that of the year before. Under the peculiar make-up of the Communist state there is no way of determining the cost of this coal, from the ordinary viewpoint of a capitalistic country, so that the normal anti-dumping ban of the tariff does not seemingly apply.

The Brumm bill would provide that "anthracite mined, produced or manufactured wholly or in part by convict labor, forced labor or indentured labor under penal sanctions, shall not be entitled to entry at any of the ports of the United States." It is the contention that the Communist system under which the product and work of Russian labor is owned by the state is covered by the term "forced labor" in this formula. However, the Committee on Ways and Means is preparing to amend this wording to make it apply more specifically to the Soviet system.

The Rules Committee is understood to be ready to give it right of way immediately after the tariff bill, with which it is closely associated in purpose. The bill would set what might be a precedent for banning products of the Communist system competitive with the like products in the United States.

Russian matches have already been excluded, having come under the anti-dumping provision of the Tariff Act in the interpretation of the Treasury Department. Special circumstances surrounded that particular ban, making it a case by itself with the prospect that the first formal test of America's attitude will transpire on the subject of anthracite.

ROY MEETS COUNCIL

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (By U. P.)—The reformed Council of State convened in its first ordinary session June 11 under the Presidency of Eugene T. Roy who recently succeeded Luis Borno as temporary President.

Still time to Book

JUNE 28 sailing

WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP.

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Cherbourg—Southampton

5 days, 6 Hours

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Superb cuisine . . . A sweep of new luxuries

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A Million Dollar Formula

Chuckles are made to a secret formula with an estimated worth of a million dollars in the candy industry. A formula that calls for only the purest ingredients.

CHUCKLES Are Made of
Purest Cane Sugar — Purest Beet Sugar
Purest Corn Syrup — Purest Corn Starch
Nature's Five Supreme Flavors

The result is a candy of unbelievable goodness. Soft, fresh, tender, satisfying. You can eat an entire package at four o'clock and enjoy your dinner at six. Consider that carefully.

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FRED W. AMEND CO.
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5 Chuckles 5¢

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ROBINS' LEAD IS INCREASED

Defeat Reds as Cubs and Giants Lose—Lindstrom Hits Two Homers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	32	17	.653
Chicago	29	23	.558
New York	26	23	.531
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Pittsburgh	23	24	.489
Boston	20	25	.444
Philadelphia	19	26	.422
Cincinnati	19	30	.388

RESULTS THURSDAY

St. Louis at Boston (wet grounds)
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 10, New York 7.

Brooklyn increased its advantage over the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants on June 12 by taking another game from the Cincinnati Reds by a 3-to-2 score. The Cubs were defeated by Philadelphia, 5 to 3, in a contest halted at the end of the sixth inning because of rain. The Pirates stopped the Giants' winning streak at nine games by winning from them by 10 to 7. The game scheduled between St. Louis and Boston was postponed because of rain.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Robins called on Jake Flowers as a pinch hitter against the Reds with the bases full and the young second baseman came through in fine style by hitting a double, scoring two runs. Cincinnati had gone ahead by scoring a single run in the sixth, but could do nothing after the Robins took the lead. Both teams were given good pitching, each making only six hits. Moss and Clark were in the box for the Robins, the former being the winner, while the Cincinnati pitchers were Frey and Benton, the first named being the loser. Finn and Flowers each hit doubles for Brooklyn, with Harry Heilmann hitting a home run for the Reds.

Pittsburgh had two big innings, the first and seventh, to score a victory over the Giants. Five runs were sent across the plate in the first, with four more going home in the seventh. The Pirates hit safety 14 times off Fitzsimmons, Pruett and Heving, New York pitchers, the first named being charged with the defeat. Ray Kremer worked in the box for Manager Ens and held the losers to eight hits. Five home runs were hit in this contest, Grantham and Bartell for Pittsburgh, and Lindstrom (2) and Ott for the Giants. Bob O'Farrell, New York catcher, had a perfect day at bat, making three hits in three times up.

Claude Willoughby won his first game of the season when he held the Cubs to six hits in as many innings. Osborn start pitching for Chicago, but was taken out in the third, Blake finishing the remaining three innings. The Phillies made nine hits, the longest a double by Friberg. Chuck Klein ran his consecutive-game hitting streak to 29 by getting three out of three. English hit a home run for the Cubs. Rain at the end of the sixth inning prevented finishing the contest. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x	3	6	2
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	6	0

Batteries—Moss, Clark and Deberry, Lopez; Frey, Benton and Gooch, Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Moran, Clarke and Klem. Time—1h. 55m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	10	14	1
New York	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	7	8	0

Batteries—Kremer and Hemsley; Fitzsimmons, Pruett, Heving and O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Donohue. Time—1h. 59m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	3	0	1	5	9	0
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	6	1

Batteries—Willoughby and Davis; Osborn, Blake and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Osborn. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 13m.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Omaha	28	19	.596
Wichita	30	22	.577
Denver	27	26	.509
Oklahoma City	26	28	.481
Pueblo	25	27	.481
Des Moines	24	27	.471
Topeka	26	30	.464
St. Joseph	21	28	.429

RESULTS THURSDAY

Omaha 6, St. Joseph 5.
St. Joseph 5, Omaha 4.
Wichita 10, Pueblo 1.
Wichita 8, Pueblo 5.
Oklahoma City 3, Denver 1.
Des Moines 4, Topeka 3.
Topeka 4, Des Moines 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	35	17	.673
St. Paul	28	21	.571
Columbus	27	23	.540
Toledo	27	24	.529
Indianapolis	24	23	.511
Kansas City	23	26	.469
Minneapolis	17	31	.354
Milwaukee	18	34	.346

RESULTS THURSDAY

Minneapolis 7, Columbus 3.
St. Paul 4, Toledo 3.
Louisville 3, Kansas City 1.

MRS. HURD BREAKS RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Merion Cricket Club, scored a 75, Thursday, June 12, in the twenty-seventh annual Mary Thayer Farnum Cup tournament at the North Hills Country Club. The score was a women's record for the entire Philadelphia district. She was out in 38 and back in 37, and had a run of 11 straight holes in par figures. Tied for second with cards of 82 were Mrs. Philip Corson of Plymouth and Frances Williams, Brookside Country Club star, who won the women's Eastern States title recently.

GIRL BREAKS 220 RECORD

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Stella Walsh, Cleveland sprinter, turned in a double win in an international women's track and field meet here Thursday night, June 12. Miss Walsh defeated Kay Griffiths of Toronto and Myrtle Cook of Montreal in the 60-meter dash in 7 2-5s. and then broke the Canadian 220-meter record with a 25 3-5s. performance. Agnes Morris of Hamilton was second and Alice Stone of Toronto third. The former record was 25 4-5s.

INDIANS NEAR TO CHAMPIONS

Win Second Straight Game From Athletics as Senators Lose

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	33	19	.635
Cleveland	31	19	.620
Washington	30	19	.612
New York	27	21	.563
Chicago	20	27	.426
Detroit	22	30	.423
St. Louis	20	30	.400
Boston	16	34	.320

RESULTS THURSDAY

St. Louis 6, Boston 5.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 10, Washington 6.
New York 14, Detroit 2.

Cleveland moved to within one game of the leadership in the American League on June 12 by making it two straight over the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 0. The Indians are now in second place, just behind the A's and just ahead of the Washington Senators, as the last named were defeated by the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 6. New York hit hard to take the second game of its series with the Detroit Tigers, 14 to 2, after losing the first. In the remaining game, St. Louis took the opening contest of its series with Boston by 6 to 5.

Clint Brown turned in a fine pitching game for the Indians, holding the champions to four scattered hits and no runs. He had the situation well in hand at all times, allowing the A's nothing longer than a single in the way of a hit. Brown was helped considerably by three home runs, two of them by Eddie Morgan and the other by Myatt. The latter's came in the second inning with one man on base, with the former getting his in the third and seventh. Porter also hit a double for the Indians. George Earnshaw pitched the entire game for the losers, holding the winners to eight hits. Hodapp, Porter and Morgan each made two hits for Cleveland, while Harris did likewise for the A's.

After four futile attempts, Ted Lyons finally won his ninth game of the season, that against the Senators. He was touched for 12 hits, but pitched tight ball in the pinches. The White Sox themselves made 13 hits off Burke and Thomas, Washington pitchers, Reynold. and Lyons each getting three hits apiece. Jolley and Jeffries for Chicago and Bluege for the Senators produced the hitting features of the day, home runs. Reynolds also contributed a long triple.

Ed Wells held his former team mates, the Tigers, to six scattered hits and the Yankees easily won. The winners made 22 safe hits, seven of them for extra bases. The hitting feature of the game was Babe Ruth's twentieth home run of the season. Earl Combs also hit for the circuit for the winners. Combs, along with Lary, made four hits in six times up for the Yankees. Gehrig and Rice each contributed three hits. Dale Alexander was the only man among the Tigers to make two hits, one of them being a double. Stone hit a long triple for the losers.

Walter Stewart kept the Red Sox to nine hits, from which they were able to score five runs. The Browns could hit safely only eight times off Jack Russell, Boston pitcher, but made their hits count to better advantage. The losers rallied to score four runs in the eighth, but could not get one more to tie the score. Seven errors were charged in the game, two against St. Louis and five against Boston. The scores:

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	4	8	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1

Batteries—Brown and Myatt; Earnshaw and Cochrane. Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time—1h. 39m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	0	1	3	0	3	2	x	10	13	1
Washington	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	6	12	0

Batteries—Lyons and Crouse; Burke, Thomas and Spencer. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time—1h. 52m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	3	2	1	2	0	2	1	1	2	14	22	1
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	6	1

Batteries—Wells and Dickey; Hoyt, Sullivan, Herring and Rensa. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell and Moriarty. Time—2h. 10m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	x	6	8	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	5	9	5

Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Russell and Berry. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1h. 40m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE'S POSTPONED GAMES

NEW YORK (AP)—The National League has announced dates set for playing postponed games and schedule changes. The dates:

At Boston — July 16, doubleheader with Pittsburgh; Aug. 2, doubleheader with Philadelphia; 3, doubleheader with Philadelphia; Sept. 3, doubleheader with New York; 6, doubleheader with New York; 7, doubleheader with Philadelphia.

At Brooklyn—June 22, one game with Pittsburgh, moved up from Sept. 19; July 6, doubleheader with Boston; 14, one game with Pittsburgh, previously moved up; 16, doubleheader with Chicago; 24, doubleheader with Cincinnati; 27, doubleheader with Philadelphia; Aug. 17, one game with Pittsburgh, moved up from Sept. 22.

At New York—July 6, doubleheader with Philadelphia; 19, doubleheader with St. Louis; 27, doubleheader with Pittsburgh; Aug. 31, doubleheader with Boston.

At Philadelphia—July 12, doubleheader with Cincinnati; 19, doubleheader with Cincinnati; 30, doubleheader with Brooklyn; Sept. 8, doubleheader with Brooklyn.

At Pittsburgh—June 26, doubleheader with Philadelphia; 28, doubleheader with Philadelphia; July 31, one game with St. Louis, originally open date; Aug. 12, doubleheader with Philadelphia; 28, doubleheader with Cincinnati; 29, doubleheader with Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati—June 21, doubleheader with Brooklyn; Aug. 20, doubleheader with Brooklyn; games of June 30 and July 2 with Philadelphia were played June 8.

At Chicago—June 21, doubleheader with Boston; July 28, doubleheader with Cincinnati; Aug. 16, doubleheader with Philadelphia; Sept. 26, doubleheader with Cincinnati.

At St. Louis—June 22, doubleheader with Philadelphia; 29, doubleheader with New York; July 6, doubleheader with Pittsburgh.

COLUMBIA VARSITY TO WATCH THE RACE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Coach Rusty Callow made several changes in his freshman crew lineup here in the afternoon of Thursday, June 12, while Syracuse had its first session of two workouts a day and Coach Dick Glendon announced that he intended to take his Columbia varsity crew to Princeton, June 13, to see the Princeton-Navy-California regatta.

Coach Ten Eyck sent his eights for lengthy paddles in both workouts and took the coxswain's seat in the varsity for the row to Milton and back, some 12 miles. Only occasionally did the Syracuse eights speed up in their sessions.

Coach Callow left the Penn crews in charge of Jim Matthews but on his return he proceeded to change the freshmen, shifting Roth into the stroke seat replacing Anderson. Knierk and Moriarity went in at bow and No. 4 respectively, in place of Fleitas and Palmer.

The Lions did little other than their regular workouts although the freshmen were given only one session in reward for their excellent showing against the varsity June 11.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	34	25	.576
Allentown	34	27	.557
Bridgeport	32	26	.552
Springfield	34	29	.540
Providence	30	27	.526
Hartford	28	31	.475
Pittsfield	25	38	.397
Albany	24	38	.387

RESULTS THURSDAY

Providence 4, Bridgeport 0.
Bridgeport 5, Providence 3.
Springfield 2, Pittsfield 1.
Pittsfield 2, Springfield 1.
Hartford 5, Albany 1.
Hartford 8, Albany 3.
New Haven 6, Allentown 5.
New Haven 6, Allentown 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	39	20	.661
New Orleans	35	21	.625
Little Rock	30	31	.492
Birmingham	28	30	.483
Nashville	28	31	.475
Atlanta	26	33	.441
Chattanooga	26	32	.448
Mobile	22	32	.407

RESULTS THURSDAY

Little Rock 9, Atlanta 3.
Atlanta 4, Little Rock 2.
Nashville 15, Mobile 3.
Memphis 6, Birmingham 2.
Chattanooga 14, New Orleans 11.
New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 3.

LONG PADDLES FOR VARSITY

RED TOP, Conn. (AP)—Harvard's varsity crews, training here for the Yale races, went downstream Thursday, June 12, for a 10-mile paddle in the afternoon, while the freshmen and combination boats were going through time trials over the upper two miles of the course. In the morning the varsity paddled about eight miles. The other crews rowed about five, and ended up with sprints.

MISS ANDRUS IN SEMIFINALS

Misses Townsend, Hilleary and Riegel Advance at Merion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Three Philadelphia district players—Anne B. Townsend, Merion, Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Cecilia Riegel, Germantown C. C.—and Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., advanced to the semifinal round of the Pennsylvania State and Eastern States women's tennis championships at the Merion Cricket Club, here, June 12.

Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, W. Va., caused an upset in the fourth round when she defeated Louise McFarland, Pasadena, Calif., United States grass court girl champion in 1926 and United States hardcourt girl champion in 1927, at 6—4, 2—6, 6—3. Miss Carspecken, however, did not survive the quarterfinal round, bowing to Cecilia Riegel, Germantown, 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Townsend defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme, Apawamis Country Club, Rye, N. Y., to enter the semifinals, 6—2, 6—4, while Miss Hilleary defeated a Baltimore representative, Eleanor Cottman, 6—2, 6—2. Miss Andrus defeated Ann Page, Merion, after being forced to extra games in the first set. The score was 8—6, 6—1. The summary:

PENNSYLVANIA STATE AND EASTERN STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR WOMEN—Singles—Fourth Round

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Apawamis Country Club, Rye, N. Y., defeated Mollie Silver, Idle Hour, 6—1, 6—0.

Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, W. Va., defeated Louise McFarland, Pasadena, Calif., 6—4, 2—6, 6—3.

Quarterfinal Round

Anne B. Townsend, Merion, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme, Rye, N. Y., 6—2, 6—4.

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore, 6—2, 6—2.

Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Ann Page, Merion Cricket, 8—6, 6—1.

Cecilia Riegel, Germantown Cricket Club, defeated Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown, W. Va., 6—2, 6—3.

DOUBLES

Second Round

Miss Hilleary and Miss Andrus defeated the Misses Helen and May Howe, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Cottman and Mrs. C. C. Madeira, Merion, defeated Miss H. McNeely and Mrs. Wirth Fitler, Merion, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. John F. Gardiner and Ruth Hall, Merion, defeated Miss Anderson and Miss Rogerson, 7—5, 7—5.

Miss Townsend and Miss Page defeated Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., and Virginia Carspecken, Morgantown, W. Va., 7—5, 9—7.

Miss McFarland and Eleanor Colahan, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mary Tomlinson and Joan Loram, Swarthmore College, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. F. W. Harper, Bucks County, and Mrs. W. W. Brown, Germantown, defeated Margaret Collier and Betty Colahan, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. Lamme and Miss Riegel defeated Barbara Kurtz and Dorothy Bullitt, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—2.

Third Round

Miss Cottman and Mrs. Madeira defeated Mrs. Churchill Williams Jr. and Esther Daly, Merion, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Hilleary and Miss Andrus defeated Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Brown, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Townsend and Miss Page defeated Mrs. Gardiner and Miss Hall, 6—0, 6—2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	44	18	.710
Houston	37	25	.597
Shreveport	36	26	.581
Beaumont	33	28	.541
Fort Worth	32	32	.500
Waco	24	36	.400
San Antonio	24	39	.381
Dallas	17	43	.283

RESULTS THURSDAY

San Antonio 9, Fort Worth 3.
Shreveport 5, Waco 1.
Wichita Falls 13, Houston 6.
Beaumont 4, Dallas 3.
Beaumont 9, Dallas 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	36	19	.655
Rochester	29	24	.547
Montreal	29	24	.547
Buffalo	27	27	.500
Toronto	28	29	.491
Newark	23	28	.451
Reading	21	31	.404
Jersey City	21	32	.396

RESULTS THURSDAY

Newark 3, Rochester 1.
Jersey City 5, Toronto 4.
Baltimore 5, Buffalo 0.
Montreal 7, Reading 6.

MISS PARKER NOW IN FRONT

ESSEX FELLS, N. J.—Miss Martha Parker of New York and Spring Lake, winner of the women's metropolitan golf championship last month, was leading by six strokes when the second round for the championship of the Women's New Jersey Golf Association was completed Thursday, June 12, at the Essex Fells Country Club. Her score was 80—84—164, and that of her closest rival was 80—90—170, credited to Mrs. Wright D. Goss Jr. of Baltusrol, whose first-round score of 80 tied Miss Parker for the lead.

PERKINS LEADS FIELD

GARDEN CITY, L. I.—Playing in the Long Island amateur championship for the first time, T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, led the field in the qualifying round of the 1930 event at Cherry Valley Thursday, June 12. Perkins went around the difficult course in 71, one stroke below par, to gain the advantage over E. H. Driggs Jr., the defending champion, and Capt. E. F. Carter of Sands Point, who had 72's to show for their day's workout.

GOLF TEAM TO INVADE U. S.

LONDON (AP)—A golf team of 10 players from Cambridge University will make a month's tour of the United States, engaging in a series of matches against universities and clubs, it was announced June 12. The team will sail June 21. This marks the first golf invasion of the United States by a British university.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Boston College 8, Providence 2.
Seton Hall 8, Cornell 0.
St. Lawrence 13, St. Michael's 1.

Double Centuries Scored by Two Old Cambridge Blues

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	L	1st Ins. Led	Beh	AWR	Pts
Lancashire	5	0	1	2	1	55
Nottinghamshire	5	1	2	1	0	53
Kent	6	2	0	0	0	48
Surrey	3	1	0	4	1	44
Warwickshire	2	0	4	2	0	42
Derbyshire	3	2	1	0	1	33
Yorkshire	3	1	1	1	0	32
Glamorganshire	1	2	4	1	0	31
Sussex	2	2	1	3	0	30
Gloucestershire	2	1	0	4	0	28
Worcestershire	1	4	2	2	0	24
Leicestershire	1	3	3	0	0	23
Northamp'shire	2	5	0	1	1	23
Middlesex	0	2	1	3	2	22
Essex	0	2	3	2	0	21
Hampshire	1	3	0	3	0	17
Somersetshire	0	5	2	0	0	10

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Double "centuries" by two old Cambridge Blues, H. J. Enthoven and K. S. Duleepsinhji, in a match at Lord's Ground here between Middlesex and Sussex formed the most striking feature in first-class cricket matches concluded this week. Although the weather broke immediately Whitsuntide ended, the holiday period was a glorious green and gold affair and a radiant sun shone comfortingly on big crowds ranged round all cricket grounds.

As can be seen from the summary printed above, only three counties gained victories and one of them, Leicestershire, crediting itself with its first success in the English intercounty championship this season. In all the other games, and in a match that gave the undefeated touring Australians yet another handsome victory, batsmen reveled in the favorable conditions with the result that scorers were kept busy chronicling runs. At Lord's at one time runs were coming two per minute and batting triumphs were the order of the day. Enthoven began it at headquarters by making 123 in masterly fashion in Middlesex's otherwise disappointing first innings. Duleepsinhji replied with 116 in Sussex's opening venture, which otherwise was undistinguished and then Enthoven, registering 115 in his second visit to the wicket, obtained two centuries in one match for the first time in his career. Duleepsinhji did not let that pass unchallenged and made 102, not out, to complete his second double century this season.

The Australians, whose victory over Cambridge University was the fourth successive win, made the best score since the tour started. They declared their innings closed 504 for eight wickets, Captain W. M. Woodfull again making more than 200 runs—216 to be precise.

A big feature of the Whitsuntide program is always the dour clash between the great northern rival counties, Yorkshire and Lancashire, which usually ends in a draw. This year was no exception to the general rule, although Yorkshire gained a very commanding position, thanks in a great measure to the splendid 211 by W. M. Leyland, whose score is the highest individual effort ever recorded in the long history of Yorkshire-Lancashire games.

This week provided batsmen with their brightest opportunity of the year so far, and what good use they made of it is shown by the fact that 22 centuries were obtained It follows that for bowlers it was an arduous rather than a profitable time, and the outstanding performance in this department of the game was by the Kentish veteran, A. P. Freeman, whose omission from England's team for the first test match of the 1930 series against the Australians, commencing at Nottingham, June 13, has provoked considerable discussion. The results of first-class cricket matches concluded this week:

Australians defeated Cambridge University at Cambridge by an innings and 134 runs (scores Australians 504 for 8 wickets declared, Cambridge University 145 and 225).

Free Foresters drew with Oxford University at Oxford (scores Free Foresters 361 and 268 for 6 wickets declared, Oxford 445 for 9 wickets declared.

INTERCOUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

Yorkshire led Lancashire in the first innings at Leeds (scores Yorkshire 417 for 9 wickets declared and 11 for 1 wicket, Lancashire 305).

Gloucestershire defeated Somersetshire at Taunton by 8 wickets (scores Gloucestershire 441 and 79 for 2 wickets, Somersetshire 322 and 144).

Kent defeated Hampshire at Southampton by 151 runs (scores Kent 300 and 210 for six wickets declared, Hampshire 186 and 173).

Leicestershire defeated Northamptonshire at Leicester by 6 wickets (score Leicestershire 241 and 65 for four wickets, Northamptonshire 178 and 127).

Derbyshire led Warwickshire in the first innings at Derby (scores Derbyshire 448 for seven wickets declared, 17 for no wickets, Warwickshire 419).

Sussex led Middlesex in the first innings at Lord's. (Scores: Middlesex, 327 and 284 for seven wickets declared; Sussex, 354 and 186 for two wickets.)

Surrey led Nottinghamshire in the first innings at Nottingham. (Scores: Surrey, 501; Nottinghamshire, 264 and 236 for seven wickets.)

Essex led Worcestershire in the first innings at Leyton. (Scores: Worcestershire, 332 and 200; Essex, 379 and 95 for two wickets.)

TECUMSEH SPECIAL CAPTURED BY YOUNG

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Charlie Young, veteran trapshooter from Springfield, O., captured the Tecumseh Special, feature event of the June 12 morning program of the Grand International Trapshooting tournament. Young ran 100-straight to win. Fred G. Ford of Detroit was second with 99. Four others, A. C. Donner of Montreal, C. Turner of Monmouth, Ill., Sam Jenny of Highland, Ill., and D. Dittinger of Toledo, O., were tied for fourth place with 98. Donner is a professional entry.

F. Finnanger of Detroit, shooting from the 22-yard mark, headed the field in the preliminary handicap with a score of 94 out of 100. S. Jenkins of Orleans, Ind., was second with a 93. Jenkins fired from the 18-yard mark. June 13 the Shawnee Special, a 100-target event is slated for the morning, while the Grand International Handicap tops the afternoon program. The handicap is a 100-target event with $1500 in prize money. Sam Jenny was the 1929 winner in this event.

MRS. BRIGGS WINS GOLF TITLE

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y.—Three or four years ago Mrs Benjamin F. Briggs of Pelham began to pay a little less attention to her tennis and much more to golf. And Thursday, June 12, she reaped a bit of consolation from the royal and ancient game when she won her first tournament—the women's Mount Kisco medal play invitation—with a satisfactory 36-hole score of 179. To do so she overtook both Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, the former United States champion, and Mrs. Edward Stevens, the Bermuda titleholder, the leaders at the end of play June 12. Mrs. Briggs had an 88 in the closing round over the club's links in the morning, and finished with a margin of four strokes over the second player, Miss Lillian Holland of Knollwood.

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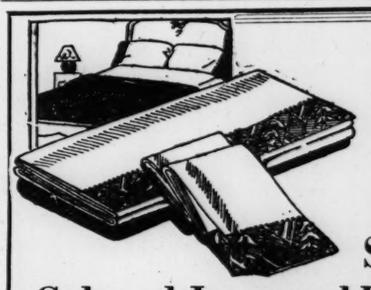
There are gowns in regular sizes or the step-ins, French Panties and Chemises in the extra sizes (46 to 50) for $1. And the regular size step-ins for 69¢. In the dainty floral patterns or the cute polka dots—used so much today in the tailored or lace-trimmed models. You will want to stock up on your summer underwear at these prices!
SECOND FLOOR

Nature Tred Shoes
SIX MODELS REDUCED TO
$8.50
Ties, strap slippers and step-in slippers of the famous Nature Tred make that assure both comfort and style. Regular $9.95 and $10.95 models reduced to this low price.
All sales final.
Forbes & Wallace
INCORPORATED
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.


Sale of
Colored Jacquard Bordered Kittery Sheets
$1.49
These sheets are the factory termed "irregulars" of the famed hemstitched Lady Pepperell Sheets. White with pastel colored jacquard borders of green, blue, pink, maize and orchid in single, twin, three-quarter and full bed sizes.
Matching Pillow Cases, 49c
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
LINEN SHOP, MAIN FLOOR
Albert Steiger, Inc.
A STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Weetamoe Wins Second Race—Metropolitan Clay Court Tennis Tourney

WEETAMOE WINS IN SECOND TEST

Yachts Visit Overhauling Yards to Set Up Rigging and Recut Sails

STANDING OF AMERICA'S CUP DEFENSE CANDIDATES

	1st	2d	3d	4th
Enterprise	1	1	0	0
Weetamoe	1	0	1	0
Whirlwind	0	1	1	0
Yankee	0	0	0	0

Yankee has not started in any race. Does not take in Resolute and Vanitie as not eligible for cup defense.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The three candidates for America's Cup defense, having finished their first speed tests in a couple of races on western Long Island Sound, went back to the overhauling yards June 13 to set up their rigging, take on new sails and have several others recut. They will have three days to prepare for a pair of races farther down Long Island Sound off Oyster Bay, where they will meet on Monday and Tuesday under the colors of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. The Yankee is expected from Boston before the day is done and may possibly join in one or two of the Seawanhaka contests.

Expert yachtsmen who have watched the two races held in the upper Sound the last two days by the New York Yacht Club seem to agree that while the Enterprise and Weetamoe have carried off the honors the Whirlwind must be reckoned with, even though she trailed all day June 12 in her second contest. What the Yankee will show when she fills out the largest list of cup defenders that have ever sailed together in one class, remains to be seen, but it seems certain that the struggle between the Weetamoe and Enterprise will be well worth watching from now on, especially in the light of the June 12 race, sailed in a moderate northeast breeze and a smooth sea.

Old Leading the New

The Whirlwind won the honors at the start, blanketing the Enterprise and rushing off into the lead, with Weetamoe to leeward although a trifle ahead. The old boats Vanitie and Resolute naturally tacked away, and made a marked gain by picking up a fine slant of air under the Long Island shore that gave them such a lift that at the end of the first hour they were leading the new yachts. The Weetamoe and Enterprise then tacked in shore, but the Whirlwind decided to hold to the other side of the sound where she ran into the doldrums and was never after a factor in the race.

The Enterprise was unable to weather the Vanitie, but just slipped ahead of the Resolute, while the Weetamoe had to go astern of both the older yachts. Once around on the starboard tack the Weetamoe and Enterprise surged out ahead again with the former to weather and the race developed into a couple of duels, one between the new boats and the other by the older craft. The Enterprise had found a fast rival for the first time in her career and although her skipper tried to pinch out to weather and then to go through the Weetamoe's lee, neither move was successful and the Nichols boat turned the windward mark with 51 seconds to spare.

Weetamoe Gains

In the reach of three miles to the second mark, the Enterprise began to draw upon the Weetamoe and reduced the latter's lead to 43 seconds. Both yachts broke out spinnakers promptly and the Enterprise in the first five miles worked up steadily until she was on nearly even terms. Then the Weetamoe, being nearer the shore, picked up a trifle better air and gained all the way to the finish, with the Enterprise coming in a minute and 21 seconds after.

The Vanitie came up fast in the last few miles, but the wind softened as the Resolute and Whirlwind neared the finish. The Weetamoe beat the Enterprise by 51 seconds in a 12½-mile beat to windward. The Enterprise gained 8 seconds on a reach of 3½ miles and the Weetamoe outran her rival in a 11-mile slide down the breeze under spinnakers and ballooners by a minute and 49 seconds. The summary:

SECOND RACE FOR CUP DEFENDERS, COURSE 27 MILES, WIND NORTHEAST, 7 KNOTS

Yacht	Owner	Time Elapsed H M S	Time Cor't'd H M S
Weetamoe	G. Nichols et als.	3:33:09	3:31:16
Enterprise	W. Aldrich et als.	3:34:40	3:32:47
Vanitie	G. B. Lambert	3:38:46	3:38:46
Resolute	E. W. Clark	3:49:28	3:47:31
Whirlwind	L. Thorne et als.	3:54:48	3:52:55

Eleanor Goss in the Quarterfinals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The women's division of the Metropolitan claycourt tennis championships definitely assumed the superior position over the men's section, when Eleanor Goss made her delayed appearance at the University Heights Tennis Club, where the women are playing, and galloped through two matches in short order to overtake the field, and reach the quarterfinals, having previously had a bye. First, she disposed of a local junior, Helen Germaine, who made a fair stand, taking one game in the first set, and holding the international player even up to four-all in the second set. Then Cecelia Eichenberg was put out by Miss Goss in love sets.

All the other seeded stars remaining in the tourney also reached the quarterfinals wit the exception of the present champion, Clara Greenspan, who will play two matches June 13 to make up the delay. The surprise winner so far, Mrs. K. J. Scherber, the English player, was again a victor, but had a hard struggle to put out Grace Surber, a Jackson Heights schoolgirl, in what proved to be the best match of the day.

Miss Surber took a definite attacking stand at the net late in the first set, and won the second and led the way to 4—3 in the third. Then, though the English player managed to take the attacking position, with the aid of skillful lobbing, and led at 5—4, and each odd game thereafter, she was unable to finish the match until the sixteenth game.

Five times the Englishwoman was within a point of match, but each time careful play by Miss Surber forced an out by Mrs. Scherber, until finally a net drive by the younger player gave the game, set and match to her opponent, 6—2, 1—6, 9—7.

The women's doubles was also begun, with 16 pairs, the seeded teams being Carolyn Roberts and Norma Taubele, Grace Surber and Mrs. Mary I. Keller, Mrs. Fred M. Letson and Beatrice Moore and Marie Wagner and Mrs. Scherber. The latter pair were unable to get into action on account of the long match of the English woman in singles, as were Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and Mrs. H. Stuart Green, another favorite team, but all the other first round matches were completed with the favorites winning.

Edward G. Tarangioli, winner over Hunter on June 11, continued his surprising progress in the men's singles, at the New York Tennis Club, by disposing of another seeded player in the quarterfinals. Edward W. Feibleman was the victim, and not until the latter was within a game of victory did the New York University youth manage to stall off the Harvard graduate's play and win by a score of 6—3, 3—6, 6—4. The other semifinal brackets were filled as expected, by Julius Seligson, Jerome Lang and Percy L. Kynaston. The summary:

METROPOLITAN CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS—Women's Singles

Second Round

Eleanor Goss defeated Cecelia Eichenberg, 6—1, 6—4.

Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz defeated Martha Havemeyer, 6—0, 6—1.

Clara Greenspan defeated Millicent Hirsch, 6—2, 6—4.

Third Round

Eleanor Goss defeated Cecelia Eichenberg, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. B. F. Stenz defeated Mrs. Rose Taubele, 6—0, 6—0.

Carolyn Roberts defeated Ludmilla Isnard, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. F. M. Letson won from Ruth Rebold, by default.

Mrs. K. J. Scherber defeated Miss Grace Surber, 6—2, 1—6, 9—7.

Mrs. A. C. Deane defeated Mrs. T. DeM. Johnson, 6—1, 6—3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

Carolyn Roberts and Norma Taubele defeated Mrs. Henry Mack and Roberts Pritchard, 6—1, 6—3.

Mary E. Bingham and Edith Tomkins defeated Miriam Goldsmith and Sylvia Guggenheimer, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. F. M. Letson and Beatrice Moore defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard and Mrs. F. C. Koss, 6—3, 6—3.

Grace Surber and Mrs. Mary I. Keller defeated Mrs. S. H. Anderson Jr. and Mary H. Buckhout, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. H. H. Walsh and Mrs. J. E. Bailey defeated Mrs. C. E. Muehl and Mrs. G. B. Stanwix, 6—3, 6—3.

Mrs. T. De M. Johnson and Mrs. A. G. Deane defeated Margaret Hill and [illegible] Binzen, 6—3, 6—1.

MEN'S SINGLES—Third Round

Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok defeated Frank M. Bonneau, 6—3, 6—4.

Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Dr. Bertrand F. Drake, 6—1, 6—1.

Fourth Round

Julius Seligson defeated Kurzrok, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Percy L. Kynaston defeated Isadore Blitchik, 7—5, 6—2.

Edward G. Tarangioli defeated Edward W. Feibleman, 1—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Jerome Lang defeated Dr. Rosenbaum, 6—1, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

E. W. Feibleman and W. B. Evans defeated D. H. Finck and Daniel Ellis, 6—2, 6—4.

Lawrence Kurzrok and E. W. Burns defeated M. E. Hess and Arthur Schoenfeld, 6—0, 6—4.

Sidney Adelstein and Morton Bernstein defeated Edward Everitt and E. F. Rodgers Jr., 6—0, 6—2.

H. F. Wolf and Anton F. Von Bernuth defeated Jacques Verstraten and Giles Verstraten, 6—4, 6—1.

William Aydelotte and P. G. Rockafellow defeated E. G. Tarangioli and Clarence Chaffee, 6—1, 6—3.

Second Round

Merritt Cutler and Harry Brunie defeated Benjamin Algase and David Algase, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

H. F. Wolf and A. H. Von Bernuth defeated F. M. Letson and J. J. O'Flaherty, 8—6, 6—0.

William Aydelotte and P. G. Rockafellow defeated G. C. Case and Robert Case, 6—3, 6—3.

D. N. Jones and F. M. Bonneau defeated Samuel Leight and Mitchell Rosenbaum, 6—4, 6—3.

Third Round

Aydelotte and Rockafellow defeated Jones and Bonneau, 6—4, 6—3.

BY-PLAYS

SPORTING GOODS TRADE THRIVING IN CHICAGO

ANYBODY looking for brighter spots in the business situation should not overlook the sporting-goods trade and the various ramifications of revenue gleaning which surround sporting activities. In Chicago, especially, the sporting goods stores are doing the largest business in many years. According to J. G. Davis, secretary of the Chicago District Golf Association, the big department stores all report increases in golf supply sales, some 100 per cent over last year. One daily fee course alone has listed 26 tournaments of trade and fraternal bodies, and recently completed one in which 200 competed. The municipal golf courses are jammed as never before from the first streak of dawn to the last flicker of twilight. Crowds turn out to baseball games, track meets and other events. In some lines in some localities the business and employment cloud may be as dark as it is painted, but in Chicago it certainly displays a sporting lining.

WHAT IS THE HOCKEY DRAFT ANYWAY?

Many followers of professional hockey are wondering just what the draft amounts to. The weaker teams are supposed to have the first call upon any stars in the majors on the grounds that they are the ones which need strengthening the most; but so far as can be seen, those are the very teams that have done the least drafting. Is it possible that the stars most worth drafting are so tied up by "entangling alliances" or something else that the weaker clubs cannot get them?

GOOD CHANCE FOR AIRLINE OPERATOR

Just when the impression was getting around that distance as a barrier had been annihilated by modern forms of rapid transportation University of Montana is voted out of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference because it is too far away from the other colleges in the Conference to arrange satisfactory schedules. Some enterprising airline operator should step in and offer to carry rival teams to Montana at rates comparable to those of the railroads. The same thing could be done in the "Big Ten," where a number of colleges think that Minnesota is rather inaccessible. The fact that the Gophers usually are very formidable rivals, especially in football, has nothing to do with this attitude, of course.

BRITISH FIELD ATHLETES IMPROVING

Gradually Britain's best field-event athletes are creeping up to the highest international standard—of recent years they have trailed some way below it—and the latest tangible evidence of advancement comes in the form of two new British "native" records—for the javelin throw by E. R. Turner and for the pole vault by L. T. Bond. In the course of an interclub match in which his club, the London Athletic Club, was opposing Bedford County Amateur Athletic Association, Bedford Modern School and the Old Bedford Modernians, Bond, who is a Cambridge "Blue," cleared 12ft. 4⅝in. If he attains 13ft., which, on his present form, it does not seem unreasonable to expect, he will be only the third man to do so outside America. The other pair are Charles Hoff, Norway, and C. Wegner, Germany. Turner becomes a record breaker through throwing the javelin 178ft. 4in. at the 1930 sports meeting of the Third Grenadier Guards at Pirbright. The previous best was 176ft. by Corporal Eyles of the Royal Air Force in 1926.

TWO ELI TIME TRIALS

GALES FERRY, Conn. (AP)—Coach Edward Leader gave his Yale varsity a nine-mile paddle and a few racing starts Thursday, June 12, while the junior varsity held only one practice, a time trial, in the morning. The freshmen, after a nine-mile row in the morning, paddled seven miles in the afternoon with Sam Gillespie, varsity coxswain, giving orders. The combination boat rowed over the two-mile course in the morning and held a time trial in the afternoon.

McLENNAN RECEIVES HONOR

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Donald R. McLennan Jr., '31, of Lake Forest, Ill., football and hockey player, has been chosen Francis Gordon Brown scholar at Yale University. This is considered the higest honor that can be conferred upon a junior.

PENN STATE NINE ELECTS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Jack P. Livezey '31 of Philadelphia was elected captain of the Pennsylvania State College baseball team for 1931 Thursday, June 12.

IOWA HAS GOOD BALL SEASON

Wins 12 and Loses Nine Games in Non-Conference Baseball Campaign

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Playing through a non-Conference schedule for the first time in 30 years, the 1930 University of Iowa baseball team closed the season with a record of 12 victories and 9 defeats, for a percentage of .750.

In early season, when V. H. David and Mace Brown, star pitchers, were declared ineligible, the Hawkeyes dropped five of eight training games in the Southwest. In addition to the loss of David and Brown, Coach Otto Vogel faced the problem of molding a suitable substitute for F. A. Twogood, topnotch pitcher lost by graduation. A trio of seniors who were mediocre reserves in 1929 proved his best bet, and these men were responsible for all 12 of the victories.

Carlsen Stars

The best of the three proved to be O. L. Carlsen '30, giant football end, who puts more speed than anything else on the ball. Carlsen won six of eight games, was credited with a three-hit victory over Armour Tech of Chicago, held Iowa State Teachers to four hits, and allowed Lake Forest only five safe hits.

H. G. Mitchell '30 equaled Carlsen's percentage when he won three of his four games. He turned in the season's best performance when he held Nebraska to two hits, and also has a four-hit game to his credit. Al Ziffren '30, a fiery little lefthander, maintained an average of .500 in six games, while J. R. Ingraham '32 lost two games and J. W. Carlsen '31 lost one.

Tremendous hitting strength was in evidence at times on the Old Gold squad, although the team average for the season was only .272. Hawkeye batsmen reached their peak in the final game with Armour Tech when they smashed out 21 hits for a 21-to-1 victory.

J. A. Mowry '31, outfielder and captain-elect for next year, captured batting honors for the second successive year, hitting 37 times in 85 times at bat for an average of .435. H. J. Rath '31, leftfielder, was second with an average of .350, and Reg Hildreth '32, shortstop, was third with a .293.

Defeat Luther College

The Hawkeyes were one of two teams to defeat Luther College of Decorah, Ia., and the only outfit to beat Iowa State Teachers. Iowa dropped two games to Notre Dame, Texas Aggies, and University of Texas, but defeated Missouri, 14 to 0, in another major contest.

Mowry, who next year will have the task of piloting the Old Gold nine back into "Big Ten" favor after a year of non-Conference competition established a perfect record in his position at center field, catching the ball 39 times in as many chances. His powerful arm enabled the Hawkeyes to catch many a foe on second, third, or home after attempts to sacrifice with long flies. He also has a faculty of hitting at critical moments and stands first in runs batted in.

Regulars of the 1930 team who will be back next year are Hildreth, Mowry, M G. Koser '31, right field; J. A. Kenny '32, second base, and E H. Nelson '32, catcher.

POWER FROM OCEAN, AIM OF EXPERIMENT

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Satisfactory progress in an experiment by which he intends to develop power out of the difference in temperature between sea water at great depth and on the surface, was reported in a telegram read before the French Academy of Science, from Georges Claude, weathy French engineer.

The first section of flexible metal pipe, three feet in diameter, destined to reach to a depth of 800 meters, has been placed in position in the Bay of Matanzas in Cuba.

By the difference in temperature of cold water from the depths and warm water on the surface M. Claude estimates he will be able to work dynamos producing 20,000 horsepower. Cold water brought to the surface would also be used to moderate the temperature of subtropical towns.

M. Claude attributes the original idea of producing power by this method to Prof. D. Asoneval of the French Academy of Science.

BUCKNELL ELECTS COATES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Henry G. P. Coates '32 of Allentown, N. J., has been elected to captain the Bucknell University track and field team next year. Coates is a star distance man.

FARQUHAR ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass.—Andrew J. Farquhar '31, Lawrence, Mass., has been elected captain of next year's varsity track and field team at Tufts College.

Perfected Diesel Engine Under Way

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Facts collected in the Diesel research laboratories at the Pennsylvania State College and at Langley Field are opening the way for the perfected Diesel airplane engine, Carlton Kemper, of the Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory, told 300 engineers assembled here June 12 for the annual gas and oil power conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"During the past year," Mr. Kemper said, "considerable progress has been made in these fundamental investigations, and from these facts has been made available a design which will give materially increased engine performance without appreciably increasing engine pressure. By keeping the internal pressure at a comparatively low figure, lighter engines may be built.

"As more of these primary facts are discovered, the design of aircraft Diesel engines can be undertaken with far more assurance of success," he explained.

ROSEBUSH BLOOMS FOR NEARLY CENTURY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, S. C.—This town has a rosebush that has bloomed 93 years without cessation, and is apparently still as hardy and vigorous as when it was set out in 1837 by a young bride, Mrs. Rufus Salley.

In 1855 the Salleys moved to a plantation nearer Springfield and carried the rosebush with them, where it was replanted and continued to give of its scarlet beauty.

In 1900, when Uriah P. Salley, a son, bought a plantation in close proximity to Springfield, the rosebush was again transplanted to this estate, where it continued to bloom for 23 years. Then Mr. Salley moved to town and transferred the bush again. Since that time it has continued to bloom regularly each year.

Dolf Muehleisen Defeats J. G. Hall

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. MARTINS, Pa.—A representative of the University of California, Dolf E. Muehleisen '30, San Diego, who came on east with a Golden Bear team to play in the United States intercollegiate tennis tournament at Merion, June 23, caused an upset in the Pennsylvania State and Middle States tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, here June 12, in the semifinal round when he defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., ranked No. 13 in the United States, in a keenly fought three-set match, 6—4, 2—6, 7—5.

In the other semifinal round match, Fritz Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., defending champion, defeated Donald Strachan, Princeton University junior, 6—4, 6—4, to gain the final.

Rain fell near the end of the Hall-Muehleisen match and prevented play in the doubles. Muehleisen, ranked No. 9 by the California Lawn Tennis Association, placed his shots well against Hall, passing him many times at the net. The summary:

PENNSYLVANIA STATE AND MIDDLE STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES FOR MEN—Semifinal Round

Dolf E. Muehleisen '30, University of California and San Diego, defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6—4, 2—6, 7—5.

Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Donald Strachan '31, Princeton University and Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—4.

TURKISH ASSEMBLY VOTES STATE BANK

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turkey—The law establishing a state bank was voted by the Grand National Assembly at Angora June 11.

The first object of this bank will be to stabilize Turkish currency, but the gold value of Turkish paper money will only be fixed after a final arrangement is reached with bondholders of the public debt regarding their repayment. The bank's capital is fixed at 15,000,000 liras, and shares at 300 liras will be open to public subscription.

MANOIR RICHELIEU

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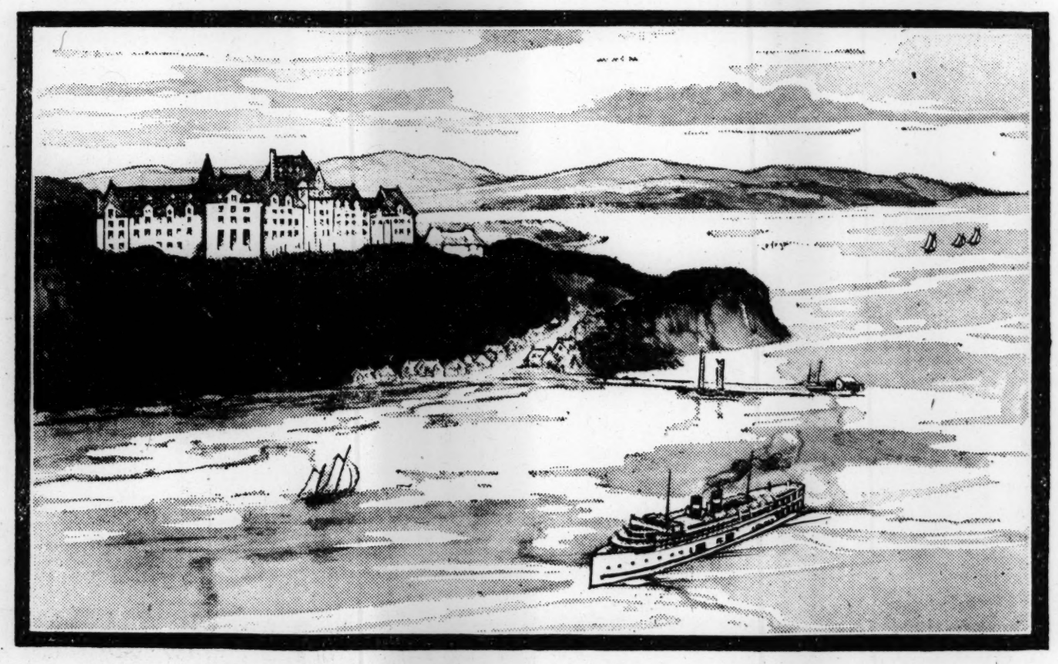

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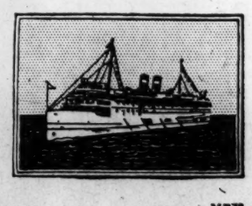
An illustrated booklet tells you everything you want to know about the MANOIR RICHELIEU and Murray Bay, in summer and winter. Write for one.



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PEACE MEMORIAL IS DEDICATED BY 25,000 SHRINERS

Nobles Enthrall Toronto With Ceremonies During Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Like desert nomads, upwards of 25,000 Nobles of the Mystic Shrine have held Toronto enthralled during the annual convention of the Ancient Arabic Order. They came from the corners of the continent and have spread an impressive message of peace.

Thousands of citizens who wore a simple green maple leaf emblem signifying peace, were impressed with the solemnity of the dedication of the peace monument as a memorial to more than a century of good will between Canada and the United States.

No more fitting location could have been chosen for the Nobles to bring their caravans to rest for this ceremony than at exhibition park, renamed the Rameses Oriental Gardens, for it was on this soil that the Stars and Stripes displaced the Union Jack when Toronto, then known as York, was a village of 700. This was 117 years ago during the war of 1812.

Massed bands with 3000 musicians and a massed chorus of 900 chanters, the biggest ever assembled, thrilled a concourse of over 300,000 people in one of the most impressive and picturesque ceremonies ever seen in Canada, and which by means of a carefully scheduled radiocast delivered the message to most of the civilized world.

Noted Speakers Heard

Outstanding speakers delivered impressive pleas for perpetual peace among the nations. The speakers included Joseph T. Robinson, Senator from Arkansas, representing President Hoover, one of the American delegates to the recent London naval conference; Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, who spoke by wire from Washington, and W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, who spoke from Ottawa, both of whose speeches were radiocast through amplifiers in the mile-long grandstand; George S. Henry, representing G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario; Leo V. Youngsworth, Imperial Potentate, Gen. T. M. Tapia, representing the President of Mexico and Lizardo Samudo, representing the President of Cuba.

Mr. Stimson stated that Canada and the United States have a right to take pride in the long record of satisfactory solution of international problems which have arisen between them. Mr. King spoke of the significance of the bells in the peace tower of the Parliament Building and of the book of remembrance which contains the honor roll of the Canadian soldiers who fell in the World War, the last war, he hoped, which the world would ever endure.

George S. Henry, a Noble of Rameses Temple, spoke on behalf of the Ontario Government. "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," he quoted from Milton. He thought a common language and common tradition, as held by the United States and Canada, was the greatest possible dispeller of fear, suspicion and war.

Seek End of Wars

Mr. Youngworth said the shrine, with its 600,000 members representing more than 20,000,000 people of this continent sought to stand in the forefront of the movement to make war impossible. To this end had the monument been erected and unveiled, he said. He prayed that this symbol of peace might remain, after localities had disappeared, to be appreciated by posterity.

The chairman of the peace monument committee, Robert Sindell, delivered the unveiling address. At the moment of undraping the miniature statue, a heavy explosion was heard, followed by hundreds of aerial bombs. As these attracted 300,000 pairs of eyes skyward, each bomb dropped a parachute carrying a flag. Thus as the world listened to the unveiling ceremony of the peace monument in this city, the flag of each nation fluttered over the peace monument. This melodramatic incident proved a fitting climax to the ceremony.

The proposal made here for holding only triennial meetings instead of annual was referred to a committee and will be reported upon at Cleveland.

PROFESSORS TO VISIT CUBA

HAVANA (AP)—Preparations for a two-weeks visit to Cuba during August of more than 600 professors of American colleges and universities are now actively under way here under direction of Dr. Francisco X. Tobar, widely known Cuban scholar and member of the American Association of University Professors, Washington, D. C.

Total Abstinence Advocated by Early Presidents of United States

Important Certificate
Hear what the framers of the Constitution Say!
RESOLVED: That it be recommended to the several Legislatures of the United States, immediately to pass laws the most effectual for putting an immediate stop to the pernicious practice of distilling by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived if not quickly prevented.
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FROM OBSERVATION AND EXPERIENCE AS WELL
as from medical testimony that Ardent Spirits as a drink is not only needless
but hurtful, and that the ENTIRE DISUSE of it would tend to promote
the HEALTH the VIRTUE and the HAPPINESS
OF THE COMMUNITY
We Herein express our Conviction
THAT should
the CITIZENS of the UNITED STATES and
especially the YOUNG MEN discontinuance
entirely the use of it they would not only promote their own personal benefit
BUT THE GOOD OF OUR COUNTRY AND THE
WORLD.
Hear what the Supreme Court of the U.S. Says!
From his friend
Edward C. Delavan

Line of American Presidents Opposed Liquor and Upheld Attempts to Restrain Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

1,000,000 copies of the certificate were distributed among the soldiers in 1863.

The temperance certificate was used in several forms. The original parchment containing the first three signatures is at present in the collection of Victor H. Paltsits, keeper of manuscripts of the New York Public Library. The library also has a lithographed copy of the certificate when it contained nine signatures.

Surmounting this certificate is a quotation from the journal of the First Continental Congress. It is a resolution, recommending "to the several legislatures of the United States, immediately to pass laws the most effectual for putting an immediate stop the pernicious practice of distilling, by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived, if not quickly prevented."

The certificate signed by nine Presidents is decorated with a drawing of the Washington Monument and records Mr. Delavan's offer to furnish a block of marble, with the Presidents' declaration carved upon it, to be used in the erection of the monument.

Statements by Hoover

Mr. Delavan was a native of Schenectady, and as early as 1835, both by reason of his position as chairman of the New York State Temperance Society and because of his personal activities, he was recognized as the most prominent leader of the temperance cause in New York State, and visited Europe on a temperance mission.

In addition to those who signed the President's declaration, many other Chief Executives of the nation have been outspoken upon the evils of liquor, or various phases of enforcement. Excerpts from their statements follow:

President Hoover—"There can be no doubt of the economic benefits of prohibition. Viewing the temperance question only from this angle, prohibition has proved its case. I think increased temperance over the land is responsible for a good share of the enormously increased efficiency in production which statistics gathered by the Department of Commerce show to have followed passage of the dry law. . . . There is no question, in my opinion, that prohibition is making America more productive."—From an interview March 11, 1925, when Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce.

"I do not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I stand for the efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. . . . Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively."—Speech of acceptance of the Republican presidential nomination, Aug. 12, 1928.

Honest Enforcement Demanded

"Abolition of the liquor traffic has become a part of our fundamental law and great problems of enforcement and obedience to law have arisen from it. . . . The purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is imposed on the President to secure its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it. I wish it to succeed."—Campaign speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., Oct. 6, 1928.

"In order to dispel certain illusions in the public mind on this subject, let me say at once that while violations of the law have been increased by inclusion of crimes under the Eighteenth Amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem. I have purposely cited the extent of murder, burglary, robbery, forgery and embezzlement, for but a small percentage of these can be attributed to the Eighteenth Amendment."—Speech before the annual Associated Press luncheon, April 22, 1929.

"I am daily impressed with the great need for extended work of education in the moral, physical and economic benefits of temperance. Since the adoption of the prohibition amendment, too many people have come to rely wholly upon the strong arm of the law to enforce abstinence, forgetting that the cause of temperance has its strong foundations in the conviction of the individual of the personal value to himself of temperance in all things."—From a message to the fifty-fifth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Sept. 20, 1929.

Views of Coolidge

President Coolidge — "Considering that people have differed most radically on the best method of regulating the sale of liquor for generations, it is not likely to be settled for a long time to come. Of course enforcement is necessary under the law and may be one element in determining the future course of action in relation to prohibition.

"No law on this subject has ever been free from criticism. So long as the human appetite for stimulants on the one side, and for money on the other side, remain what they are, there are likely to be some violations of the prohibition law. If, judging by the past, this agitation is destined to continue far into the future, attended by considerable fanaticism on both sides, the question arises as to what attitude the people can take concerning it. We have the amendment. There is no immediate prospect of its repeal. . . .

"Lincoln did not recognize any abuse so great, not even human slavery, that he was willing to try to remedy it by violation of the law of the land. This may well be pondered by those who feel aggrieved by prohibition.

"It is my judgment that the great body of serious-minded people, who think there are other subjects of superior importance to a drink of liquor, may well continue to follow the principle Lincoln so clearly stated, realizing that we have a well-defined constitutional method of changing our statutes and our fundamental law, whenever the people desire, but that so long as the Constitution and the laws remain, the duty of all people to observe them in good faith and of all duly authorized public officers to enforce them in good faith can only be denied by an appeal to anarchy. . . .

"Nothing, not even the art of finding fault, is yet perfect, and . . . the burden of proof is on those who propose a change to show that it would result in an improvement. The ultimate determination of human conduct will not be made on appetite. It will rest on the finer and higher, more permanent and more divine qualities of our nation."—From an autobiographical article in Cosmopolitan, May, 1930.

Several Presidents Quoted

President Wilson—"The Eighteenth Amendment should remain unchanged. And the Volstead Act should remain unchanged."—From a "tentative platform" prepared for the Democratic National Convention by President Wilson but withheld from presentation. Quoted in the Congressional Record of March 5, 1929.

President Taft—"There isn't the slightest chance that the (Eighteenth) constitutional amendment will be repealed. . . . When a two-thirds majority of Congress and three-fourths of the State Legislatures adopt a Constitutional Amendment, and a majority of each House of Congress passes a law to enforce it, the rules of the game of popular government are that all living under that government must obey. It is not patriotic, it is not sportsmanlike to evade or disobey."—From an address in June, 1923.

President Roosevelt—"The local saloon has been one of the most mischievous elements in American social, political and industrial life."—From a letter to Dr. F. C. Iglehart, of the Christian Herald, New York.

President McKinley—"We need scarcely remind you that the liquor traffic, which is sought to be legalized by the license section, is one that deeply concerns not only the honor of this great State, but also the material, moral and social interests of all the people. There is not a home or a hamlet that is beyond its influence. Its evils are widespread and far-reaching. . . . If . . . we will legalize this great wrong, we will give the sanction of the Constitution and the laws of this great, free and intelligent State to this most degrading and ruinous of all human pursuits. . . . By legalizing this traffic we agree to share with the liquor seller the responsibilities and evils of his business. Every man who votes for license becomes of necessity a partner to the liquor business and all its consequences"—From a statement of July 10, 1874.

Supported by Lincoln

President Lincoln — "Whether or not the world would be vastly benefited by a total and final banishment from it of all intoxicating drinks, seems not now to be open to question. Three-fourths of mankind confess the affirmative with their tongues, and I believe all the rest acknowledge it in their hearts. . . .

"Turn now to the temperance revolution. In it we shall find a stronger bondage broken, a viler slavery manumitted, a greater tyrant deposed—in it, more of want supplied, more disease healed, more sorrow assuaged. By it, no orphans starving, no widows weeping.

"By it, none wounded in feeling, none injured in interest; even the dram maker and dram seller will have glided into other occupations so gradually as never to have felt the change, and will stand ready to join all others in the universal song of gladness.

"And what a noble ally this, to the cause of political freedom! With such an aid, its march cannot fail to be on and on, till every son of earth shall drink in rich fruition the sorrow-quenching draughts of perfect liberty. Happy day, when, all appetites controlled, all passions subdued, all matter subjugated, mind, all-conquering mind, shall live and move, the monarch of the world! Glorious consummation! Hail, fall of fury! Reign of reason, all hail!

"And when the victory shall be complete — when there shall be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth—how proud the title of that Land, which may truly claim to be the birthplace and the cradle of both those revolutions that shall have ended in that victory! How nobly distinguished that people, who shall have planted, and nurtured to maturity, both the political and moral freedom of their species." — From an address at Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22, 1842.

Forceful Arguments Given

President Jefferson—"The habit of intemperance has occasioned more injury to the public, and more trouble to me, than all other causes; and were I to commence my administration again, the first question I would ask respecting a candidate for office would be," "Does he use ardent spirits?"

President Hayes—"Whatever may be true in other countries, I am satisfied that in America total abstinence from intoxicating liquor is the only safety."—From a letter in July 1891.

President John Adams.—"The plentiful use of spirituous liquors begins with producing a strange confusion of mind, appetites and passions too violent for the government of reason; proceeds to involve men in debts and of consequence in lying, cheating, stealing and sometimes greater crimes, and ends in total and incurable dissolution of manners."

President John Quincy Adams.—"The Society for the Suppression of Intemperance in the County of Norfolk is, in fact, a society to multiply the joys and diminish the sorrows of the whole people of the country, a society to redeem them from vice and wretchedness and to crown them with joy and glory."—From an address to the society at Quincy, Mass., in 1842.

President Washington.—"The curse of intemperance is "the source of all evil and the ruin of the workmen in this country."—From a personal letter, March, 1789.

Mexican President Calls Alcohol One of Chief Enemies of Civilization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY — The campaign against liquor in Mexico is based upon the conviction that "alcohol has been one of civilization's worst enemies," according to a statement made to The Christian Science Monitor by President Ortiz Rubio.

The anti-alcoholism drive under President Ortiz Rubio has vigorously extended the temperance efforts inaugurated under President Calles, his predecessor.

Outlining his viewpoint upon the alcohol question, President Ortiz Rubio declares that every effort should be made to "gradually eliminate" alcohol from the country.

"From the very beginning of my campaign for the presidency," his statement declares, "I announced my intention of vigorously fighting alcoholism in Mexico, and a plan of action is included in the program of my government.

"The measures taken throughout the country against alcoholism, that is, the creation of committees and sub-committees in the various states of the Republic, and the other various means put into operation, constitute an official campaign toward the elimination of the vice.

"I have made many statements of my stand on the question to the press, and I believe that for the purposes of The Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, Massachusetts, the following states the case:

" 'The restriction of the use of alcohol is a part of the general moralization campaign upon which my government has embarked. I consider that alcohol has been one of civilization's worst enemies, and I believe every effort should be made to gradually eliminate it from the country.' "

FEDERAL TAX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 2, JUNE 14

The second installment of federal income taxes is due June 15, and because the dead line falls on Sunday, an extra day of grace will be given, according to the announcement of Thomas W. White, United States Collector of Internal Revenue. Cash payments may be made all day Monday, and if the remittance is sent by mail, it will be accepted as being on time provided it bears the cancellation stamp of June 16.

For the convenience of persons who wish to make the payment on Saturday, Collector White has arranged for the office at 22 Pearl Street to be open until 2 p. m.

LEFEVERE WILL GIVE CARILLON RECITALS

Kamiel Lefevere, the carillonneur from Malines, Belgium, has returned to Cohasset for his seventh season of summer recitals on the carillon in St. Stephen's church.

His first recital will be given June 15, from 3 to 4 p. m., and his first evening recital will be June 17, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. He will give recitals at Cohasset every Sunday afternoon and every Tuesday evening at the same hours until the middle of September.

Tercentenary Parade to Review Three Centuries' Colorful Events

Three centuries of history will be represented in 100 floats in the pageant parade in Boston Aug. 16 in connection with a city and state celebration commemorating the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, according to plans announced by Gen. Edward L. Logan, chairman of the general parade committee.

The floats will be similar to those used in the charter conclave parade which started from Salem June 12 for a three-day-tour of several Massachusetts communities. The floats have specially constructed running gear and are drawn by four horses.

Sponsored by industrial and commercial organizations the floats will be loaned to other municipalities to be used in their local pageants.

General Logan is being assisted on the general parade committee by Harry L. Bagley, Edward P. Barry, Gen. Charles H. Cole, Lieut. Victor P. Donald, Ralph M. Eastman, Walter A. Lombard, Maj. J. W. H. Myrick, Com. John J. O'Connell, Harold Selfridge, Col. Carroll J. Swan, Chris R. G. Speare, James H. Walsh of the Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Eugene E. O'Neill.

The committee has selected A. L. Vollmanx as pageant producing manager, who will select the outriders and assistants to direct the display.

SALEM CHARTER CAVALCADE ON WAY TO BOSTON

Colonial Towns on Route of March Participate in Colorful Event

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAUGUS, Mass.—Resuming its pictorial way to Boston, the Salem "Charter Cavalcade," made up of mounted men and floats to depict scenes concerning the bringing out from England on the Arbella in 1630 the charter granted the Massachusetts Bay Company by Charles I, left this town June 13 for Wakefield Common, where it paused shortly after noon.

An official party welcomed the cavalcade at the Common, and it soon after took its way to Stoneham, thence to Winchester, Arlington and Medford. Supper will be given to the participants in the famous "slave quarters" of the Royall House, and members of the Medford Historical Society and others will join in the exercises.

At night the cavalcade will remain in the town of Medford, beginning the march June 14 which will eventually bring it to the State House in Boston and to especial commemorative exercises on Boston Common in the afternoon.

When the cavalcade left Salem the community extended the celebration of its import to Salem history by holding the Tercentenary banquet in the State Armory where some 2000 people gathered to hear William C. Endicott, a lineal descendant of the early Governor, as the chief speaker.

Justice Alden P. White acted as toastmaster and the guest list included many residents of Salem and elsewhere who are direct descendants of the little company of people who came out to Salem in 1630 and founded a community which grew to a place of consequence and pride in the history of the nation.

YOUNG NAMED FREIGHT AGENT

Hobart H. Young was today appointed New England freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad with headquarters in Boston. This action was taken by the company's board of directors at its regular meeting in Philadelphia. Mr. Young succeeds Charles F. Nye who has just retired under the Pennsylvania Railroad's pension regulations.

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The Quality of Language

THERE are some books which we read for their story; others, for the characters they portray, for their descriptions of nature, or for all of these interests in succession. But how many books do we know in which every sentence, almost every word, has its separate value, so that we are satisfied all the while and have no impatience to discover what is coming next? Long ago, one who as a youth had been intimate with Walter Pater repeated to me some of his theories about style. Pater was fond of declaring that prose ought to be so written that every sentence is a complete entity, so self-sufficient that it could be taken up and dropped anywhere among the other sentences without suffering harm.

When I first heard this, I am not sure that I quite understood what was meant. I thought it an interesting, probably a playful overstressing of his method in composition. But now I have no doubt about his meaning. Every word on the paper was to belong to the quintessence of his thought or feeling; and the whole sentence, when it was complete, was to be a thing with its own character and quality, worth meeting on its own account and apart from all the other sentences coming before and after.

How rare a quality of style this is, one which is by no means always found among those who are called masters of style! To demand it is to demand that literature shall always be at its highest moments, that nothing should be present which is not distilled from the author's thought and sensibility. Even in poetry, written by great poets, this ideal is far from always fulfilled. We may read whole pages of Wordsworth on the lower level of his thought before we come to a suddenly arresting and illuminating line; we may be carried along by the rhetoric of Byron through many stanzas before we pause at a passage which we recognize as poetry. Yet there are far lesser poets, who, by reason of their veneration for language, will set down only words that have been pondered; so that the lines which result are rich to the full extent of the author's powers. It is by dint of such scrupulousness for the character of words that the restricted poetic genius of Pope achieved so much. Given a greater genius, like that of Virgil or Dante, the fruit of such devotion to style is a monument to poetry which puts even Homer and Shakespeare, in their less inspired moments, at a disadvantage. It is one of the virtues of a conscious style that it enables an artist to keep on his own level, carrying power and weight, through all that he writes; so that at no instant is there any falling off in the dignity of his adventure.

But it is of prose, not poetry, that I now primarily speak. There is much good prose of which the style is pronounced excellent, but which lacks the power of holding us spellbound by the quality of the writing. A style may be adequate to its subject and, therefore, good style; and yet it may lack charm or the power to beguile us as we move from sentence to sentence. In such a case, the deficiency lies in the subject-matter or in the author's temperamental approach to his matter. Contrast, for example, Aristotle's lucid yet bald treatment of philosophical themes with Plato's endlessly varied handling of them, now light and airy, now passionate, now delicately allusive, now strenuous in its grip or glowing in its advocacy. The difference between them is that, for the first, the intellectual problem is an intellectual problem and nothing more; for the second, it is a problem which, while lacking nothing in intellectual power, has also been seized by the imagination and felt as part of human experience.

Or again, contrast the novels of Fielding with Oliver Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield." Fielding plays a far greater part in the history of fiction than does Goldsmith, and he is head and shoulders above any other eighteenth century writer in his prolific portrayal of characters and his lively narration of incidents. But, whilst Fielding entertains us, he cannot charm as Goldsmith does. In Fielding narrative, however vivacious it may be, is just narrative. But in Goldsmith every sentence is charged with a sort of fragrance that comes freshly from his odd, observant, sympathetic spirit. Every sentence in "The Vicar of Wakefield" is pure delight, every little incident is touched by the writer as if he were playing a piece of quaintly gay and beautiful music; which is the reason why we go on reading this slight story from century to century.

Style in this sense is only attained when the imagination, as well as the intellect, is brought into play, employed not only upon the bigger elements in the theme but upon every detail. There is abundant imagination in Scott's writings, but it is not finely engaged upon the details of his work, and so there is seldom beauty in his language or choiceness in his words. Walter Pater, like Flaubert whom he holds up to our admiration, is a supreme master of style in the sense in which we are considering it. By effort and economy he made the most of his genius, leaving no sentence that he was not willing to submit to our strictest scrutiny. In some passages Thomas Hardy, through sheer conviction and intensity of purpose, can offer us the same reward for close reading; but elsewhere there are many lapses in his writing. Henry James and Joseph Conrad will not be found wanting, put to the same exacting test. Among recent writers, who more than Proust makes a high bid for fame by reason of the fact that every reflection, every sentiment expressed in his prose, mirrors exactly the gemlike quality of his impressions?

But it is not only prose, wrought with conscious skill and elaboration, that has this subtle power of holding us under its spell. There have been writers of simplicity and natural dignity who, when they put pen to paper, seemed to convey the kernel of their personality through disciplined speech. Such a power would not surprise us when revealed by a strong and spirited Puritan, who was unwilling to waste words, who has restricted but not crushed his instinct for the beautiful. Such a power was possessed by William Penn. We may not accept all that he would teach us in his "Reflections and Maxims," yet we cannot but read with delight each sentence that unfolds his austere spirit before us.

Chuse thy Cloaths by thine own Eyes, not
anothers. The more plain and simple they
are, the better. Neither unshapely, nor fantastical; and for Use and Decency, and
not for Pride.

If thou art clean and warm, it is sufficient;
for more doth but rob the Poor, and please
the Wanton.

We are told with Truth, that Meekness and
Modesty are the Rich and Charming Attire of
the Soul: and the plainer the Dress, the
more distinctly, and with greater Lustre,
their Beauty shines.

Any ear accustomed to the English version of the Bible, and alive to the finer possibilities of simple prose, will feel the satisfying quality of such passages as these. They should be read slowly, as all beautiful prose should be read, so that the full savour may reach the intelligence and be enjoyed luxuriously.

There is no preciosity here or in any prose which gives us continuous pleasure—no verbiage, no phrase which is not fully charged with meaning. Each word, in such communicative language, will announce itself as it arrives, like an unexpected but welcome guest. Each sentence will be a succession of actualities, unfolded for curious inspection. And the completed whole will be something more than narrative, statement, or argument, it will be, like a familiar room or house, furnished to the taste of the person who resides there and redolent of the qualities we like in him. R. A. S.-J.

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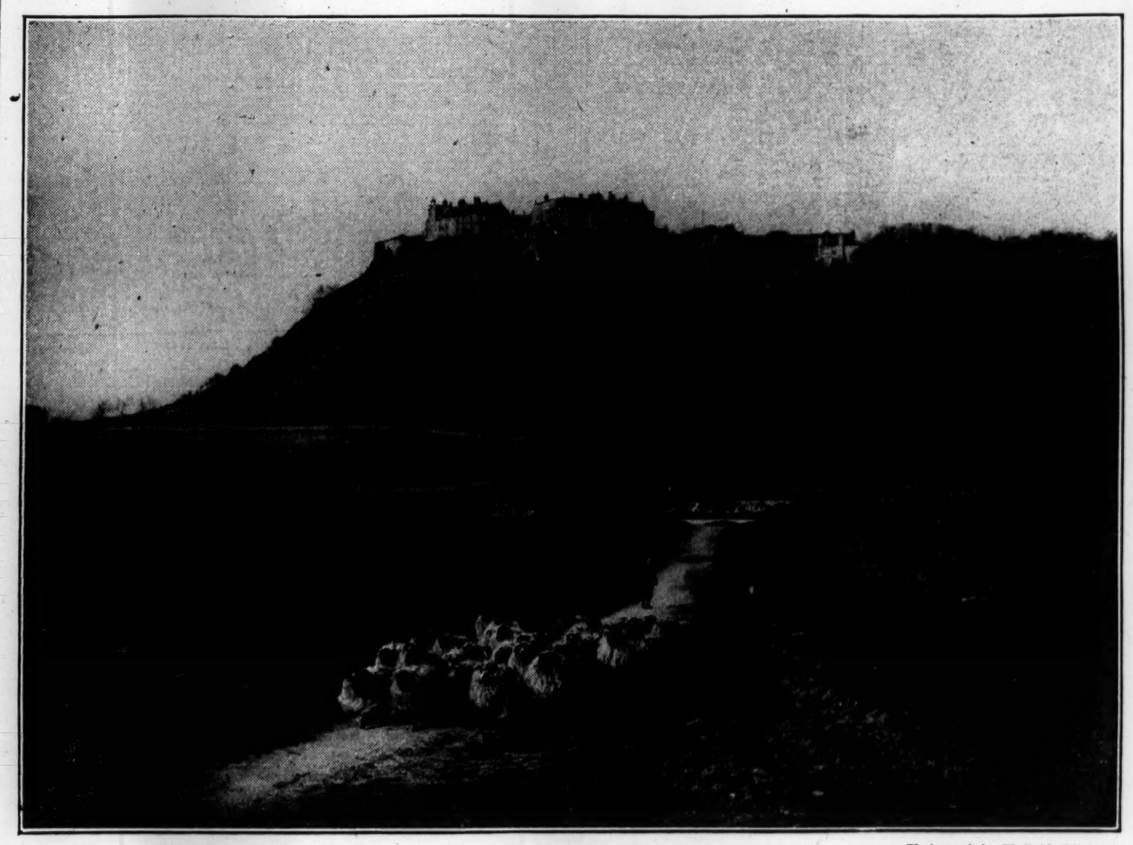
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

To a Postage Stamp Collection

Primly arranged, and ranked and classified
You rest now in the pages of a book,
Nor do you tell of journeys far and wide
Except indeed by your queer alien look.
You do not tell the precious freight you brought,
Words that were Gilead balm to lonely hearts,
The scholar's lore, the poet's sacred thought,
Rest ye, mes braves, well have ye played your parts!

Rest ye and dream of lands that ye called home
("Still do the roses bloom by Shalimar?"),
Sheltered within the haven of this tome
("Still does the surf croon in at Zanzibar?").
This be your meed: no matter what portended,
Ye played the game, and stuck until it ended.

CHARLES GRENVILLE WILSON.



Stirling Castle — Photograph by W. Reid, Edinburgh

Oleander Time, Bermuda

He who has not seen the Happy Island in her springtime beauty has missed the best that she can give. The winter is a pale similitude compared to this later blooming. Wherever the eye can reach are yards and yards of towering pink shrubs like huge rose-coloured bouquets. Along the roadsides, in the fields where they fulfill a very commonplace but necessary destiny as windbreaks, as hedges in the private residences, before the most humble white coral cottage, they are everywhere, a mass of pink bloom and rose-coloured gorgeous loveliness.

Long sweet-scented days, opalescent nights—is there any land more beautiful at this season of the year! Miles of white coral roads gleaming in the summer sunshine run for miles between tall bushes of flowering pink. It is June and oleander time. . . .

The moon rises higher. The deep blue of Castle Harbour gleams brighter as we turn homeward with reluctant feet. Ah, these nights in oleander time! Softly the stars begin to glimmer in the pale blue sky. Then quietly the lights across the harbour, their long reflections wavering and gleaming in the calm, dim waters, begin to appear. The moon apparently rises out of nowhere. It comes up slowly until it seems to rest on one of the slender limbs of the cedar tree on the ridge silhouetted against the sky, as if staying a moment in its progress upward to contemplate so much loveliness to which it was to add a crowning touch of beauty. Then my oleanders on the bank below take on a more subtle hue of rosy colour. They sway gently in the soft evening breezes as if making gentle courtesies to this lovely light which comes to make their beauty, after the eclipse of the early evening darkness, to shine again. The glamour is now enhanced tenfold. Anything might happen on nights like these.

"Why worry, why worry, why worry?" sang over and over again the sweet-throated cardinal bird outside my window this morning. He and his more sober-garbed mate have a nest in the depth of the cherry flowered hibiscus and match-me-if-you-can at the corner of the lawn. They tone in beautifully with their surrounding colour. This pair was succeeded by two brilliant blue birds who delighted my eyes with their flashes of vivid colour as they flew in and out of this same retreat, or fished for grubs on the lawn, fitting in so beautifully with the blue sky and the bluer sea beyond. Now the scarlet coated cardinals are raising their second brood of the season, but they sound as cheerful as if they were just starting in housekeeping. Their melodious and varied notes are a joy.

Yes. Why worry, in this summer land of pink and blue, of golden days and silver nights! Even the stars shine nearer and more beneficently down here. They come out shyly and slowly as if peering from their day obscurity to see if the time has come for them to venture forth in order to add, by their twinkling brilliance to the further charms of the oleander tinted world. Then of a sudden the blue is all dotted with little glimmering lights. The oleanders are growing rosier and rosier. Beneath the moonlight and starlight a path across the water is growing clearer and clearer. This is a pathway where soon fairy shapes, so much more graceful than human ones, will be dancing to melodies far more delicate than human hands can make. The end of the day is complete now. There can be no further beauty.—From "Bermuda Days," by BERTHA MARCH.

Starlings

When the blue summer night
Is short and safe and light,
How should the starlings any more remember
The fearful, trembling times of dark December?
They mimic in their glee,
With impudent jocosity,
The terrible ululation of the owls . . .
"Tu-whoo!" And rusty-feathered fledglings, pressed
Close in the nest
Amid the chimney-stacks, are good all day
If their indulgent father will but play
At owls,
With predatory howls
And hoots and shrieks and whistlings wild and dread.
Says one small bird,
With lids drawn up, cosily tucked in bed,
"Such things were never heard
By me or you.
They are not true."

—MARY WEBB, in "Poems and The Spring of Joy."

Racheter le Monde

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

L'HISTOIRE religieuse abonde en exemples d'hommes et de femmes héroïques qui ont consacré leurs vies à la rédemption du monde, à un labeur destiné à élever l'humanité. L'amour désintéressé qui animait ces gens semble avoir en grande mesure relégué à l'arrière-plan les vœux et les désirs personnels, tandis que le noble but de leurs vies ressort comme la lumière d'un phare.

Nombreux sont aujourd'hui ceux qui, désirant sincèrement aider à racheter le genre humain, se trouvent peut-être entravés par le fait qu'ils ne savent pas au juste comment cela doit s'accomplir, ni comment travailler dans ce grand but. Quelques-uns peuvent se comparer à un ouvrier prêt à travailler, désireux d'être à l'œuvre, mais sentant que les outils dont il dispose sont insuffisants pour la tâche qu'il contemple. D'autres, après ce qui semble avoir été des tentatives, en grande partie vaines, pour améliorer les conditions mondiales, ont renoncé à en faire davantage, parce que, apparemment, leurs efforts ont eu peu d'efficacité.

La Science Chrétienne confère aujourd'hui à l'humanité un bienfait inestimable en montrant clairement ce qui constitue la rédemption et comment elle peut être accomplie. Il est évident en soi que nul ne peut aider à racheter le monde s'il n'a lui-même commencé à passer par l'expérience de la rédemption. En vérité, dans la mesure où l'on a soi-même été racheté, on devient inévitablement un facteur dans la rédemption des autres. C'est celui qui a commencé scientifiquement à travailler à son propre salut, qui est utile à son semblable. Tant directement qu'indirectement, il devient l'aide de son frère, car il ne peut connaître la vérité en ce qui le concerne sans la connaître aussi pour son frère, conformément au commandement: "Tu aimeras ton prochain comme toi-même."

Avant de saisir le fait spirituel que révèle la Science Chrétienne, savoir, que Dieu est Principe infini, Amour, et que l'homme est Son image et Sa ressemblance, on n'est pas pleinement préparé à faire sa part dans la rédemption du monde. Parce qu'il était ainsi parfaitement préparé, parce qu'il comprenait le fait spirituel touchant l'homme réel et son rapport avec le Père et parce qu'il se conformait absolument à la loi spirituelle, Christ-Jésus a été justement appelé le Rédempteur. C'était sa connaissance de Dieu et de la vraie nature de l'homme, ainsi que l'application pratique de cette connaissance dans les affaires humaines, qui firent de lui le Sauveur. Il ne prétendit jamais non plus que cette capacité de rédemption lui appartint exclusivement. Il dit même distinctement à ceux qui le suivaient d'aller "par tout le monde" et de prêcher l'Évangile,—l'Évangile de la rédemption,—"à toute créature," déclarant que partout où cet Évangile serait prêché, on verrait clairement "les miracles qui l'accompagnaient," y compris la délivrance de la maladie et du péché.

Pour un cœur qui aspire au bien, pourrait-il venir une joie plus grande que celle-ci: savoir que, par une compréhension de la loi spirituelle et de son application aux affaires humaines, on est capable de soulager le monde en partie du péché et de la souffrance qui pèsent sur lui! En mathématiques, l'étudiant se rend compte que, pour obtenir une solution correcte, il peut appliquer la loi des mathématiques qu'il saisit à des problèmes comportant de longs calculs. De même, celui qui, par une compréhension de la Science Chrétienne, saisit la loi spirituelle, peut l'appliquer pour dissiper tout ce qui est dissemblable à la nature de Dieu, du bien infini. Qu'il se demande seulement si la condition en face de laquelle il parait se trouver est entièrement bonne et bienfaisante dans sa nature et son caractère, si c'est ce que la sagesse et l'Amour infinis auraient en vue pour le bien-aimé, et il sera tout de suite capable de juger si cette condition est vraie ou fausse. Dans le dernier cas, la loi spirituelle, qui opère à travers la conscience humaine spiritualisée, dissipera assurément l'erreur et mettra en lumière l'harmonie.

A la page 19 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne: *Science et Sante avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Jésus aida à réconcilier l'homme avec Dieu en donnant à l'homme un sens plus vrai de l'Amour, le Principe divin des enseignements de Jésus, et ce sens plus vrai de l'Amour rachète l'homme de la loi de la matière, du péché et de la mort par la loi de l'Esprit,—la loi de l'Amour divin.' Dans la mesure où l'individu possède "ce sens plus vrai de l'Amour," il est capable de devenir un disciple de Christ-Jésus, non seulement en paroles, mais en actes. Cela le prépare à guérir les malades et les pécheurs par des moyens spirituels; à prêcher, comme l'a prédit le prophète Ésaïe, "aux captifs la liberté et aux prisonniers l'ouverture de leurs prisons." Ceux qui ont passé des années à travailler pour élever l'humanité par ce qu'on appelle généralement des œuvres philanthropiques, sans toutefois être préparés par "ce sens plus vrai de l'Amour" que communique la Science Chrétienne, apprécient profondément la joie de devenir ainsi qualifiés, et de savoir qu'ils peuvent vraiment devenir "ouvriers avec Dieu," parce qu'ils ont commencé à saisir la vraie nature, non seulement de Dieu, mais aussi de l'homme à Son image.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The "Old Square's" Garden

Red steps, that turned light pink when summer rain bounced on to them, fronted the austere house, and one had to walk down these steps, cross a wide cobbled street, then a pavement before reaching the high railings and spiked gate of the "Old Square's" garden. Sometimes the gate was quite difficult to open—especially by gingham-clad people only three feet high—but, if eager to enter the sunlit arcadia that lay beyond the gate, a child could stand on tiptoes, while small hands reached up ever so far until the key was inserted and successfully turned. Then the gate got a hard push and a starchy frock skipped gayly down the broad gravel path that led to the cool daisy bespangled grass.

There were ever so many delights to be found in that old garden, the best of which was a sundial, that told exactly when the lunch bell would peal across the heat of noonday, and the old umbrella tree. This tree was a hawthorn with spreading branches and slanting bark conveniently notched for small sandaled feet to climb. Once this tree was scaled the successful climber was completely hidden from those standing below, by a tracery of green leaves, or, at blossom time, a sea of snowy bloom. Exquisite memory, the perfume of dew-drenched hawthorn blossom in spring-time! There were laburnum trees, too, with their tassels of gold, and a lilac bush of the delicious mauve shade, where blackbird and thrush fluted their morning songs.

On warm summer afternoons, when broad shadows lay athwart the grass, and bumblebees droned among the rhododendron flowers, white-clad tennis players flocked forth, and a small child could "field" for them, or sit quite still and watch their play. But if the old Garden, as he was playfully termed, was espied in the distance mowing the lawns, fleet feet would speed to him, and soon willing hands would help to gather the cut grass into tidy mounds. Among the most cherished memories, of those happy garden days, the sweet fragrance of the newly mown grass lingers the longest.

Fantasy

Now halcyon hours appear
While we wait for the evening's song
Of glorious clouds—where cities uprear
Their massive piles, and long
Before dark the stars peep through the veil,
And the moon with her attar-like breath of night
Arises and beats a silver path
For the feet of our fantasy's dreamy flight.

FREDERIC ARDEN PAWLEY.

Montana Nights

Once the sun drops behind the mountain ranges, as it does soon after four o'clock of a summer afternoon, a noticeable change is felt in the atmosphere and by dusk the nights are cold. Wide fields, that in the daylight vary in tones of green, stretch now in unbroken darkness. Huge derricks lift their beams toward the heavens until even the highest of the near-by haystacks seem mere pigmies. In the bunk houses not far away the strong men and boys, who man the derricks during the harvest days, are asleep. Hot though the hay fields may be during midday, the nights are too cold for even hardy workers to sleep comfortably out in the open.

Quiet also are the nights. The bark of a coyote, off in the foothills, once in a while strikes through the clearness of the air. Then, too, there are the prairie dogs, whose time for sociability is after dark, when in their "towns" or "villages" (the mounds which they toss up in their indefatigable burrowing) they harvest a store of grain and seed, procured to the annoyance of the owner of otherwise profitable farm lands. But, on the whole, quiet reigns, although in the valley of the Beaverhead it is not so still, because that powerful river goes not noiselessly on its long course to the sea.

Redeeming the World

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RELIGIOUS history abounds in instances of splendid men and women who devoted their lives to the world's redemption, to laboring for the uplift of humanity. The unselfed love which animated such people seems in a large degree to have thrust personal wishes and desires into the background, while the noble purpose of their lives stands out like a beacon light.

Many who today honestly desire to aid in the redemption of mankind may find themselves hampered by the fact that they do not know just how this is to be accomplished, or how to labor for this great end. Some may feel like a workman who is ready and willing to work, but who feels that the tools at his command are inadequate for the task before him. Others, after making what may seem to have been largely unavailing attempts to better world conditions, have given up because their efforts apparently met with little success.

Christian Science is today conferring upon humanity an inestimable boon by making clear what constitutes redemption and how it may be accomplished. It is self-evident that no one can help to redeem the world who has not himself begun to experience the process of redemption. Indeed, to the extent that one is himself redeemed, one inevitably becomes a factor in redeeming others. It is he who has commenced scientifically to work out his own salvation who is of use to his fellow man. Both directly and indirectly he becomes his brother's helper, for he cannot know the truth about himself without knowing it for his brother also, in accordance with the command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

Until one apprehends the spiritual fact which Christian Science reveals, namely, that God is infinite Principle, Love, and that man is His image and likeness, perfect as the Father is perfect, he is not fully equipped to do his share in the world's redemption. Because he was thus fully equipped, because he understood the spiritual fact of the real man's relationship to the Father, and because of his absolute conformity to spiritual law, Christ Jesus has rightly been called the Redeemer. It was his knowledge of God and of the true nature of man, and the practical application of this knowledge in human affairs, which made him the Saviour. Nor did he ever claim that this redemptive ability belonged to him alone. Indeed, he distinctly told his followers to go "into all the world and preach the gospel," the gospel of redemption, to every creature, and declared that wherever this gospel was preached, the "signs following," including release from sickness and sin, would be in evidence.

What greater joy could possibly come to any aspiring heart than that which comes through the knowledge that by an understanding of spiritual law and its application to human affairs one is equipped to lift some of the world's burden of sin and suffering! As the student of mathematics is aware that when he apprehends mathematical law he can apply it to problems in computation and bring out a correct solution, so one who, through an understanding of Christian Science, apprehends spiritual law, can apply it in dispelling whatever is unlike the nature of God, infinite good. Let one but ask himself if the condition with which he seems to be confronted is wholly good and beneficent in its nature and character, if it is what infinite wisdom and Love would plan for the beloved, and he will at once be able to judge whether it be true or false. If the latter, then spiritual law, operating through spiritualized human consciousness, will assuredly dispel the error and bring harmony to light.

On page 19 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes, "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love." In the degree that the individual possesses "this truer sense of Love," he is enabled to become a follower of Christ Jesus, not alone in word, but in deed. It equips him to heal the sick and the sinning by spiritual means; to preach, as the prophet Isaiah foretold, "liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound." Those who have spent years in laboring for the uplifting of humanity through what is generally known as philanthropic work, but unequipped by "this truer sense of Love" which Christian Science imparts, deeply appreciate the joy of becoming thus qualified, and of knowing that they can indeed become "labourers together with God" because they have begun to apprehend the true nature, not alone of God, but of man, His image.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Evening

The black trees etched against the crimson sky;
A wild bird joyous from a day of flight
Sinks from the heavens in a welcome tree to rest;
And earth with tender arms receives the coming night.

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

Van Dyck Portraits

In sheer elegance, indeed, Van Dyck has rather the better of his master (Rubens). The fates gave him a wonderful representation at Burlington House. His portraits formed a brave company, the figures in which I venture to signalize as they appeared. At the head stood the tall "Abbe Scaglia," in black, from Dorchester House. Then came two great groups, Lord Spencer's black and red "Portraits of the Earl of Bristol and the Earl of Bedford," one of the most aristocratic things the master ever did, and Lady Louis Mountbatten's "Lord John and Lord Bernard Stuart," a harmony in white, blue, yellow and crimson. Between these two stately pictorial compositions hung the adorable portrait of "The Three Eldest Children of Charles I," from Windsor Castle, perhaps the most sweetly endearing of all studies of childhood, a delectable arrangement of amber, white and rose. Then military assertion in Lord Linlithgow's "Marchese Filippo Spinola," another in kindred vein, Lord Northbrook's "Earl of Newport," and still another, from America, in Mrs. T. J. Emery's "John, Count of Nassau Siegen."

After the men came the great ladies on whose celebration Van Dyck wreaked his talent with an even finer taste, an even loftier distinction. Lord Northbrook's "Queen Henrietta Maria," in blue and gold, was merely entrancing; a canvas high amongst those in which Van Dyck's genius is touched to a happy awakening by feminine softness and grace. The blue is of superlative loveliness, a shimmering stretch of . . . color. The Earl of Radnor's "Countess of Monmouth" was another full-length, this one radiant in amber and blue. Blue once more struck the dominant note in Lord Spencer's "Penelope, Lady Spencer." I stress the point because it indicates the quality in Van Dyck which stamped practically his whole contribution to the show, his light, friendly, ingratiating touch, his courtly demeanor, his high breeding. Van Dyck carries on the emancipation—if we may call it such—forwarded before him by Moro and Rubens, the emancipation from the equable, pious sentiment of the Primitives and the launching of Flemish art upon purely worldly adventures. Both he and Rubens, of course, had abundant traffic with religious themes, traffic yielding many masterpieces, but in the portraiture through which they were so largely represented in this exhibition their secular tendencies were decisively enforced. They are immensely racy, a circumstance excitingly recalled. I may note in passing, as regards Rubens, by the inclusion of several of his delightful landscapes, paintings curiously modern. — ROYAL CORTISSOZ, in "The Painter's Craft."

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BOGOTA MAY BECOME A FEDERAL DISTRICT

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—The proposal that Bogota be declared a federal district, made by Enrique Olaya Herrera, President-elect, while in the United States recently has been received with enthusiasm here. Several movements are already under way to introduce a bill in Congress that would convert the capital into a federal district along the lines of similar zones at Mexico City, Washington, etc.

Bogota is the capital of the Department of Cundinamarca, one of the largest states of the republic. It was converted into a federal district on two previous occasions, one in 1863 by President Mosquera, and again in 1905 by President Reyes. The first conversion lasted one year and the second five.

HARVARD APPOINTS FACULTY MEMBERS

Truman Lee Kelley comes to Harvard in September as professor of education, it was announced at Lawrence Hall June 12. At the same time two men prominent in the field of educational administration were announced to be coming as lecturers for the academic year 1930-31—Dr. George A. Works, president of the Connecticut Agricultural College, and Dr. Zenos E. Scott, superintendent of schools in Springfield, Mass.

There were announced at the same time two votes of the School Committee of the City of Boston which recognize the advanced character of the Harvard program for the degree of Master of Education as compared with the ordinary one-year scheme of training for the master's degree.

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Robert P. Kline, Monongahela, Pa.
A. Wilson Wylie, New York City.
Ethel L. Anderson, Colorado Springs, Colo.
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Fernald Cottage	" 35	Nestlenook	" 25
Gray's Inn	" 225	Oak Lee	" 20
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The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Stage and Screen

"Del Monte" Program (California Packing—WEAF Chain) Concentrated version of stage or screen success usually with the star of the film version taking part in the radiocast program. 8:30. NBC Pacific program. 9.

Giersdorf Sisters, vocal trio; Jesse Crawford, organ; "Broadway Revels" (Paramount-Publix—CBS—T) "Vocal trio" covers but a small part of the Giersdorfs' ability. Each plays an instrument, one is an accomplished dancer, together they organized a stage band composed of college men. 10.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain) 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"The Jameses" (WEAF Chain) A local revolution. 7:15.

Dixie Circus (Individual—WJZ Chain). First night under Joe's management. 8.

"The Honeymoon Trail" (CBS—T) Western drama in Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 9.

"Confessional" (WJZ Chain) Dilemma of a bank cashier. Play of Percival Wilde in "Miniature Theater" period. 10:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). "Song o' My Heart" and "Danny Deever" by Mr. Spicer; three popular favorites by quartet; orchestral features, group of Kern melodies, Friml's "L'Amour Toujours l'Amour," waltzes from "Bitter Sweet." 7:30.

Lumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Familiar ballads by male quartet and orchestra, the best known being "Kashmiri Song," "Russian Romance," "Poor Butterfly," "Chanson Arabe" and "Romance." 11.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T) Light seasonal music. 6:30.

"Strings and Bows" (WJZ Chain) Godfrey Ludlow's program, Chopin, Paul Chenoweth, Tchaikovsky, Grieg, Jarnefelt, by orchestra under Mr. Ludlow's conductorship. "Rigaudon" and Frescobaldi's "Arioso," violin solos by Mr. Ludlow. 10..

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Hill billy music by father and five sons. 7.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T) Negro spirituals by Negro vocal group. 8:30.

Vocal Ensembles

"Dandies of Yesterday" (WJZ Chain) Old-time ballads by male quartet. 6:15.

Salon Singers (WEAF—T) Women's octet. 8.

Recitals

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain) Three Chopin selections. 6.

"Lady Bugs" (WJZ Chain) Program of "blues" by Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo. 9.

Band Music

Arthur Pryor's Band (General Electric—WEAF—T). Half-hour program. 9:30.

Talks

"Broadway Episode" (CBS—T). Mark Hellinger, columnist, in "Ted Husing's Sportslants" period. 6:30.

"Exploring the Jungle for Science" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"Romance of American Industry" (CBS—T). 8:15.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Vocal and Instrumental

Male quartet; mixed quartet; instrumental trio; organ (Davey—WEAF Chain). Familiar favorites, features being "Poet and Peasant Overture" by organ; "By the Watermelon Vine," mixed quartet; "Eli, Eli," by trio; ensemble close, "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss." 5.

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Introducing Edward Axt, son of "Billy" Axt, member of the family who left to become musical director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Hollywood. 7:30.

"Master Musicians" (WJZ—T). Classical program of the highest order. Arias from opera by Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; "Herod" overture of Henry Hadley, Gluck "Ballet Suite," in arrangement of Felix Mottl, are opening and closing features by the orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero, NBC's opera maestro. 8:30.

Male quartet; orchestra (Endicott Johnson—WOR, WMAQ, WLW, WNBF). Quartet feature, "Roses of Picardy"; popular songs by orchestra; closing feature, excerpts from "Count of Luxembourg" by entire group. 9.

All-Romberg Program (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). James Melton, tenor of the Revelers, will sing interludes during orchestral medleys from "The Desert Song" and "The Student Prince." He offers as solos "Will You Remember" and "Auf Wiedersehen." 9:15.

Vocal Ensembles

Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). "Golden Slippers," "Sweet Afton," "Juanita," "Ben Bolt" and "Work, for the Night is Coming." 8.

"Yeoman of the Guard" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). One of the first light operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, in "Ballad Opera" series from Toronto. 9:15.

"In the Time of Roses" (WEAF—T). Seasonal program by women's octet, tenor soloist and orchestra. 9:45.

"Reminiscences" (WJZ Chain). Armchair Quartet, male voices; Godfrey Ludlow, violin soloist; Alwyn Bach, NBC announcer-narrator. 11:30.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Soloists, mandolin quartet and orchestra. 1:30.

"Spanish Dreams" (WEAF Chain). Julian Oliver, Spanish tenor, and typical orchestra. 1:30.

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). Rhythmic Latin dances. 7.

"Hacienda Melodies" (WJZ—T). Characteristic bits by Waldteufel, Offenbach, Roberts-Tocaten and Yradier, by six-piece Spanish ensemble. 8:15.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian group. 10:45.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Folk songs, religious and master composer works. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Don Carlos' Marimba Band (WJZ Chain). Tangos and a medley of sound picture and show tunes. 4:30.

Fred Waldner, tenor; Oilomatics Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). 7:30.

Vocal soloists; male quartet; piano duo; Choral Orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). Arrangements of popular ballads. 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Concert (WJZ Chain). One hour. 2.

Recitals

Bud Billings and Carson Robison, folk songs (WEAF Chain). NBC Artists Service Bureau period. 2:30.

Joe White, "Silver Masked Tenor" (WJZ Chain). Familiar ballads. 6:15.

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WJZ Chain). Standard classics, selections from "Bitter Sweet," by Mr. White; Bohm's "Calm as the Night," by vocalist. 6:30.

"Nocturne" (WJZ Chain). Devora Nadworney, contralto; string trio. 11:15.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). 11:45.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Joan of Arc" (Iodent—WEAF Chain). Novelty song by "Bob" Emery, "The Cat Came Back," by Big Brother Club period. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (Colliers—WJZ—T). 8:15.

"Merchant of Venice" (WJZ Chain). "An Hour with Shakespeare" period. 9:45.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Talks

"An English Novelist Looks at America" (CBS—T). Hugh Walpole, distinguished British author, speaking from London in Columbia's Sunday afternoon international series. 12:30.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence, Washington editor. 9.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:40 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:10 Revere Chamber of Commerce.
7:25 Eastern Horse Club talk.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy and Blake sketch.
8:00 Cities Service Hour.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 NBC, Sketch, "Big Guns."
10:00 Fox Orchestra; trio; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Quartet; pianos; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—"Evening Echoes."
5:55 Road Man; time; weather; Radiogram.
6:00 Announcement; agriculture markets.
6:15 Bookman; Digest; baseball.
6:30 NBC, "Cloverdale Limelights."
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "The American Golfer."
7:30 Recorded Program.
7:45 Garden Gossip.
8:00 Pioneers Male Quartet.
8:30 NBC, Hickok skit; orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Lucile Barrow Turner, contralto.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour chorus; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 NBC, Kodak Week-End Ensemble.
11:00 NBC, Elgin sketch; music; time.
11:15 Digest; baseball; weather; Radiogram.
11:30 "Midnight Melodies"; string trio.
12:00 NBC, Longines time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Fay's Used Car Men; orchestra.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program; time.
6:00 Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Leopold Morse Serenaders.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:20 "Editorial News Review"; time.
7:30 The Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors."
8:00 CBS, "Nit Wits"; sketch.
8:15 Kay's Program.
8:30 CBS, talk, "Pontoy Goes A-Wooing."
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, Quaker State Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Gold Medal Fast Freight.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Dance music.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organ.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Twilight Hour: string trio.
6:00 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:30 WHDH Trio; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Address, the Hon. Calvin Coolidge, at Amherst Dinner.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, Flag Day Program.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:55 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:35 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. Cincinnati.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 15

BOSTON — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WHDH, 830kc-361m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, from Mecca Auditorium, 133 West Fifty-fifth Street, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

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Virginian Disputes Mayflower Priority

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, a Virginian resident in the national capital, is seeking to dissipate the notion that the Mayflower brought over the first English colony The settlement at Jamestown antedated the Massachusetts landing by 13 years, Mrs. Berry declares, and she is determined that this fact shall be established among persons in Washington whom she meets in social life.

Recently she gave a dinner at the National Woman's Country Club, in celebration of the "Birth of the United States" at Jamestown in 1607, the new Ambassador from Poland being the guest of honor. At each plate was a tiny ship, with the name "Sarah Constant" on each sail, and the place cards were in the form of ships bearing on the back the name of the largest of the three vessels which brought the English to Jamestown.

Mrs. Berry tells her guests that before the Mayflower came in 1620, no less than 90 vessels had arrived in Virginia from the mother country, and hence she lists the Mayflower as the ninety-first ship coming over in the permanent settlement of this country by English men and women.

JUGOSLAVIA OIL AREA REPORTED PROMISING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—Drillings for oil in central Jugoslavia are giving very promising results. The Ban or Governor of this district has just visited the city of Zvorvik, which is the center of the prospective oil area, and was pleased to find that petroleum of an excellent quality is being extracted.

The work has not yet advanced far enough to show what quantities will be available, but the state authorities, who are conducting the experiments, assert that they are confident that an extensive oil industry will soon be developed.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOV. WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Lord's Day, June 13, 1630.—"In the morning the sagamore of Agawam [Masconomo] and one of his men came aboard our ship, and stayed with us all day. About two in the afternoon we descried the Jewel; so we manned out our skiff and wafted them in, and they went as near the harbour as the tide and wind would suffer."

This may be our last full day on board the Arbella, and an exciting day it has been. Pastor Phillips successfully suppressed his emotion until the second service had been concluded, when he relaxed and joined the general conversation regarding the shore visits of yesterday. Was the venison party in the town more to be desired than the strawberry party on the shores of the cape? Pro and con waged the battle of arguments and good-natured banter; and no member of either party seemed envious of any member of the other party. But I detected a wistfulness on the faces of the women as they spoke of the good fortune of Lady Arabella, Dorothy Dudley, Anne Bradstreet and the eldest daughter of Sir Richard Saltonstall in being invited to remain on shore last night as special guests of the women of Salem. On the other hand, many of the young people and children are divided in their eagerness to "live on something solid again," and their reluctance to leave forever the cabins and decks which have been their home and playground for nearly 12 weeks.

The Captain and Governor did not attempt to restrain their joy when "we descried the Jewel." We had not seen her for 11 days. In the fog which prevailed on June 3, we became separated from both the Ambrose and Jewel; and our lookout had not ceased to scan the horizon seaward in the hope of "picking them up." There had been no special concern as to their safety, so near the coast, as their captains are experienced in avoiding shoals and ledges; "but I'll not sleep well till I set eyes on them," said the Captain. A reward has been posted for the one first to descry the Ambrose or the Talbot. The latter has not been seen since the first storm of the voyage, April 15. Her captain, Thomas Beecher, made the same trip last year; and our Captain Milbourne is confident that he has been able to weather such storms as we encountered. He would not have been surprised to find her in port when we arrived.

This evening we gather in groups on deck in patient anticipation of the morrow. No unnecessary work has been done today; but directly the sun sets we will commence gathering our effects preparatory to disembarking should the word pass that we are to remain in Salem.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

EXTRA fares charged on some limited trains apparently meet with no objections from travelers, if the trend of testimony offered at a recent hearing in New York conducted by an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission is a criterion. One representative of the public—W. G. Adams of the Commercial Travelers' Association—raised some points as to extra fare trains, although stating that his organization did not oppose them "in principle." Most of the witnesses represented railroads and introduced copious testimony intended to prove the propriety of such charges on the grounds of extra cost of service, due to faster speed and added luxuries of equipment.

Mr. Adams cited a few trains on which he felt the extra fares were open to question, including those in transcontinental routes from Chicago to the coast and on the San Francisco-Portland route of the Southern Pacific. As for alleged discriminations in applying extra fares as between various cities served by trains originating in New York, he regarded that as a local question, to be met by prevailing regulations.

The International Limited of the Canadian National Railways was cited, however, as a non-extra fare train, making the Montreal-Chicago run in 18¼ hours, a distance of 848 miles. Although this is made at as fast a speed as the New York-Chicago 20-hour trains, an extra fare on the latter of $9.60 is charged.

Reduced Rates

The more intensive utilization of railway equipment, through reduced rates and other modern methods of merchandising, was proposed by the same witness. Few others were sufficiently interested in whether or not extra fares are assessed on some trains to appear at the hearing.

Facts concerning the New Haven Railroad's passenger service presented an interesting picture, as introduced by F. C. Coley, passenger traffic manager. It developed that the extra-fare collections on this railroad's New York-Boston limiteds aggregated $242,000 in 1912, had risen to $375,000 in 1926 and totaled $404,000 in 1929. Refunds, due to trains delayed, were only $1200 last year.

The extra fares are $1.20 on the Knickerbocker and Merchants Limited, with refund if more than 30 minutes late. On the Senator, no refund is made of the $1.50 extra fare. The Yankee Clipper, on which an extra fare of $2.50 is charged, is regarded as being entitled to this fare not only because of speed but luxury of equipment

Limited Travel Increases

A 10-year comparative statement presented by Mr. Coley showed that business on the Knickerbocker had increased 2.7 per cent eastward and 1.2 per cent west in the decade, while the slower trains, following the Knickerbocker in each direction, showed losses of 17.5 and 26.5 per cent, respectively.

The Merchants increased 38.2 per cent eastward and 47 per cent westward, while the slower coach-parlor car trains following it lost 37.6 and 48.2 per cent of their business, respectively, in the period.

Passenger Revenues

Similar statistics, dealing with traffic, as introduced by one of his assistants, showed that the number of passengers carried by the New Haven Railroad in 1929 was only 59.6 per cent of the total carried in 1921, while the revenue (due to increases in commutation rates) is 91.5 per cent of the 1921 earnings.

The percentage of non-revenue space in limited trains was cited as one reason for extra fares, this space, including lounges, club cars, observations, etc., being 26 per cent of the total seat space on the limiteds of the New Haven Railroad. Some of this is, however, occasionally sold, it is generally known.

South African Railways

A reader offers information concerning the South African Railways, the system being owned and operated by the Government. The commentator in question, C. H. Hamilton, resident representative of the road, states that it comprises 13,000 miles of line, with 12,000 miles of motor services on the highways and with seven harbors controlled by the railway administration. A total of 100,000 people are employed.

All long-distance trains are of the corridor compartment type, the fastest train being the Union Limited, which leaves Johannesburg for Cape Town three times a week. It covers the 956 miles in 28 hours and 23 minutes (the distance being approximately that of the New York Central between New York and Chicago). The running time includes 114 minutes for scheduled stops en route. In the opposite direction, the Union Express makes the run in 29 hours, 45 minutes, with 121 minutes for "booked" stops. In its journey, it actually climbs a total of 18,636 feet, Mr. Hamilton states, the highest altitude reached being 5735 feet. On a gauge of 3½ feet, the running time, taking account of stops and grades, is an achievement of note.

Newspapers in Stations

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are for sale at bookstalls in all railway stations in South Africa, he adds. Negotiations have recently been conducted with a view to placing copies of this newspaper in these two trains as well, following the action of other foreign railways—notably the Victorian Railways of Australia and the National Railways of Mexico, as well as the Canadian Pacific Railway—in providing copies of this paper for the interest of passengers on their trains.

Of Interest to Travelers

Day-coach rates from Chicago to California and other western destinations have been inaugurated by the Santa Fe on a basis of approximate-60 per cent of the regular fares. These are good in coaches or chair cars.

Fifty new individual seat coaches have been placed in service on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The new Cleveland Union Terminal will be put in full operation on June 29. The New York Central, Big Four and Nickel Plate railroads will use the station. Exercises to observe the completion of the work will be held the preceding day.

ROSENBACH'S CHEAPEST LOT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, well-known American art dealer, recently purchased a first edition of Sir James M. Barrie's "Margaret Ogilivy" for £2 10s. at Sotheby's sale rooms. Dr. Rosenbach said that this was the cheapest lot he had ever bought.

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** *All accommodations have been taken for the month of June; reservations are now being made for July, August and part of September. Write us at once concerning available dates.*

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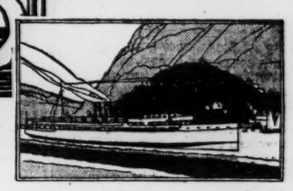

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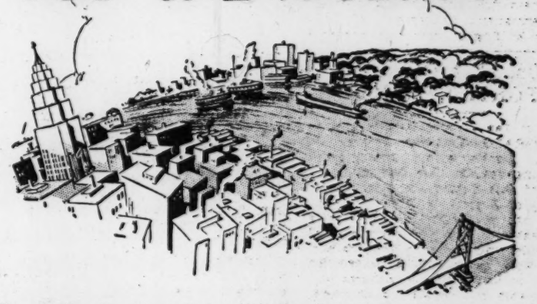

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COVERING BY SHORTS GIVES MARKET RALLY

Early Decline Is Followed by Broad Upturn—Volume Much Smaller

NEW YORK (AP)—After a fortnight of steadily declining prices, interrupted by only one rally worthy of note, bears began to lose their courage in today's stock market, and extensive short covering set in motion a broad upturn accelerated by hasty buying in anticipation of a substantial technical rebound.

A few supporting orders appeared in pivotal shares at the opening, but bears were able to depress the list substantially during the early trading.

The market became extremely dull on the decline, however, and shorts were inclined to accept this as a warning that the selling movement, momentarily at least, was complete.

By midday early losses were generally regained. Trading up to midday was in about half the volume of the corresponding period yesterday.

Market sentiment in brokerage circles remained vague and confused, however, and commission houses hesitated to make buying recommendations, fearing that the rally might prove as short-lived as that of Tuesday.

There was no inclination to forecast a sustained upward movement until a decided turn appears in business. Unsettlement of commodity prices was still an unremoved fly in the speculative ointment. Copper prices were reduced another ¼ of a cent to 12¼ cents a pound, with rumors of some metal moving at 12 cents. The Annalist weekly wholesale commodity price index dropped about 2 points.

The decline of $103,000,000 shown in the weekly brokerage loan compilation was about in line with expectations, and apparently was not a market factor. Credit rates continued their fresh decline, with call loans renewing at 2½ per cent for the first time since March.

The abundance of credit, however, continues primarily a reflection of slack business. The Annalist preliminary index of business activity for May was announced at 89, a new low for the cyclical decline, which started in August, ½ point below the level of March.

Many Good Recoveries

Shares mounting about 4 points and more above yesterday's close included Eastman Kodak, Foster Wheeler, International Business Machines, Case, Penn Dixie preferred and Spang Chalfant, the last named reaching a new high for the year. Spang Chalfant through its affiliation with Byers, has been helped by the record demand for pipe.

Shares moving up 2 to more than 3 points included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Radio, Standard Gas, Byers, Air Reduction and Yellow Truck.

During the morning selling, losses of 2 to 8 points were numerous, with Allied Chemical making the maximum drop, only to rally smartly.

American Telephone touched a new low for the year at 214, before rebounding. U. S. Freight was depressed to a new low under 55, compared with the 1930 peak of 102, in selling based on the light movement of freight.

The leadership of U. S. Steel, which reached 193 in the last hour, gave considerable impetus to the general recovery, and active stocks were pushed a point or more above the previous close.

American Telephone rebounded nearly 5 points from the earlier low. American Can showed a net gain of more than 4, and other pivotal industrials improved a couple of points. The close was strong. Sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

Bond Movement Narrow

The listed bond market was dull and featureless. The prospect that prices would be stimulated by the further easing in credit conditions did not materialize, and prices moved listlessly within a narrow range.

The German 5½s, which appeared yesterday, continued to be heavily traded at a premium above the offering price, but fractionally below its close on the initial trading day. Bondmen and bankers view the inquiry for the bond on the first day as presaging success for the selling syndicate in disposing of its subscriptions. It was expected that there would be an oversubscription with the offering group comprising the largest banks and investment houses in the country, but what caused elation in financial circles was the broad interest displayed outside.

The rest of the foreign group dragged today, and traders said there had been some liquidation to buy the German issue. As might be expected, other German issues were depressed. Outside of a few convertible and prime bonds, traders evinced little interest in the domestic group, and prices held steady. Convertibles were reactionary in reduced trading.

United States Governments were dull. Liberty fourth 4¼s touched a new year's high on the movement, and was the only issue to attract any attention among the group in the early trading.

New financing was slightly over $5,000,000 today. The largest issues were: $2,000,000 5 per cent bonds of the Kansas Power & Light Company, $1,500,000 5 per cent bonds of United Power & Light Corporation, and $2,344,000 2.95 per cent certificates of Westchester County, N. Y.

GERMAN REPARATIONS LOAN FULLY COVERED

BERLIN (AP)—The German issue of the Young plan loan has been fully covered, it was announced today on the basis of results thus far.

Final figures will not be available until tomorrow when reports from the different paying in offices in the country numbering more than 500 will be on hand.

PARIS (AP)—The French slice of the German reparations bonds which were opened for subscription this morning was said by bankers to have been oversubscribed by noon.

The exact figures were not available.

GERMAN LOAN LIST CLOSED

LONDON (AP)—Subscriptions for London's portion of the German reparations loan, $60,000,000, were so numerous that the lists were closed a few hours after the opening.

OMIT ENAMELING DIVIDEND

NEW YORK—Directors of National Enameling & Stamping Company took no action at this time on the quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	June 11	Last June 10
42⅛	22	..	Abitibi	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	29
110	104	7	Ab&Str pf	50	109	109	109	109
37⅜	23½	1.60	Adams Express	4900	28	26⅝	27¾	27½
32	23	2	Adams Millis	400	29⅞	29	29⅞	29
34½	34	..	Addressograph	400	34¾	34½	34¾	34
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	300	12	11½	11½	13
156⅜	118	3*	Air Reduc	7600	139⅞	136⅜	138⅝	136⅛
36	21	2½	Airway El	500	25⅜	25	25	25⅜
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	600	1½	1½	1½	1½
9⅛	5⅛	..	Alaska Jun	1500	5¾	5½	5¾	5½
72	57	..	Allegh Steel	300	58½	58	58	59
35¼	21¼	..	Alleghany	6800	22½	21½	22⅜	22⅛
107½	95½	5½	Allegh pf	100	98	98	98	97¾
99¾	93¾	5½	Allegh pf pd	100	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93¼
343	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	1200	291	284	288	289
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	1900	56¼	55	56¼	56
3½	2½	..	Amal Lea	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅝
31½	18	2	Amerada	900	26¾	26¼	26⅝	26¾
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch	400	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	29½	29½	29½	29½
97⅜	77	2§	Am Bk Note	100	78½	78½	78½	78½
128	111¼	7	Am Brake pf	40	122	122	122	..
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	200	16¾	15½	16⅛	16⅛
89¾	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	30	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	73⅜
156½	117¼	4	Am Can	23300	136⅛	131½	135½	132
116	95¼	7	Am Car pf	200	100	100	100	100
69⅞	46	3	Am Chain	400	53⅜	46	46⅛	46
101	75⅜	7	Am Chain pf	400	92	91½	92	92
111¼	76⅜	2§	Am Ch Cp pf	100	79½	79¾	79½	80¼
33	12½	..	Am Cotton Oil	1200	13	12½	13	12⅜
30⅞	16⅞	2	Am Encaustic Tile	200	17	17	17	17⅜
59⅛	35	..	Am Enka	700	39	38⅛	40⅝	40⅜
101½	65	..	Am & EPow	16700	76⅛	71½	72⅝	73⅛
35⅜	9⅞	2	Am Hawaii	200	27	26	27	27½
7	4⅛	..	Am Hide	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
41⅞	33	3*	Am Ice	300	33½	33½	33½	33¼
87½	80	4*	Am Ice pf	400	79½	79¼	79½	79½
55⅜	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	4000	39	37	38½	37¾
105	54½	4	*Am Loco	1200	54	53⅛	54	56
118½	103	7	*Am Loco pf	200	100	100	100	..
41½	37	3	Am Metals	200	37	36½	36½	37
27⅞	1½	..	Am Piano	200	1	1	1	⅞
119⅜	77	1§	Am PwLt	4200	94½	90⅜	93½	93½
85	75	5	*Am P&L pf A	100	82½	82½	82½	84
88⅜	80	5	*Am P&L pf st	400	86⅝	86	86	87¼
39¾	27	1½	Am Radiat	9700	28⅝	27½	27⅝	28¼
37	20½	..	Am Repub	200	22	20¼	22	21
100⅞	63⅛	2	§Am Roll Mill	400	65½	63⅜	64¾	64⅜
82¼	48⅞	..	Am Saf Raz	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	62⅜
34¼	23¾	1.60	Am Seating	400	10¼	10	10¼	10
59½	46⅞	3	Am Ship Bld	30	52	52	52	52
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	400	67¾	66⅛	67¾	66⅞
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	600	139	138⅞	138⅞	139
22½	..	..	Am Solvent	100	8½	8½	8½	9
52¾	40	3	Am Stl Fnd	100	41¾	41¼	41¾	40⅛
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	130	114	112	114	..
55½	46	2*	§Am Stores	400	46⅛	45½	46⅛	46
97⅝	58¾	5	Am Sugar	900	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	300	107¾	107	107	107¼
274¼	215	9	Am Tel&T	24400	218¾	214½	217¾	216
228⅝	171½	..	Am T&T tts	16000	19	18¼	18⅝	18⅜
114⅝	106	7	Am Type pf	30	112¼	112¼	112¼	..
124⅞	86⅛	1*	Am Wat W	9700	101	95¼	99	99
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
9	5..	..	Am Writ ct	100	7	7	7	7
17⅝	8	..	Am Zinc	500	9	8⅜	8⅞	9
53¾	30¼	..	Anac Wire	200	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30¼
31⅞	52⅛	7	Anaconda	11600	54⅜	53	53	54⅝
51¾	35	2 40	Anchor Cap	400	43	42¾	42¾	43⅛
15⅞	105	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	110	110	110	110
37¼	21¾	3	Andes Cop	400	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	22½
26¾	21	2	Arn Arch	800	21½	21	21	21⅜
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
43⅜	29⅜	..	Arm Ill B	1200	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
65	55	7	Arm Ill pf	400	63	62	62	62
13¾	6¾	..	Arnold Cons	100	8	8	8	..
46⅛	33⅜	..	Asso Apparl	500	37½	36⅜	37½	36
50½	26	2½	Asso Dry G	200	39⅛	38	39⅛	37⅞
98½	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	400	90½	90	90	..
242½	216	10	Atchison	2300	218	216	216⅞	217¾
107	102⅝	5	Atch Con pf	3700	105½	106	106⅛	106
80⅜	59¾	..	Atl G&WI	200	59	58¾	59	58¾
51⅜	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	4300	38¾	37⅛	38⅝	38⅛
106	78	4*	Atlas Pwd	100	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	110	105¼	105	105	105
37	26⅜	1	Atlas Stores	400	30	28⅛	29⅜	28¾
223⅜	120½	4§	Auburn Auto	1400	130	121½	130	127
67⅞	..	..	Auto Sales	200	55⅜	54⅜	55⅜	54⅜
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	600	52¼	50¾	52¼	52
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	2800	6	5⅞	6	6

—B—

38	22½	1¾	Baldwin	800	23½	22¾	22½	22½
122⅜	103¾	7	Balt & O	4000	108½	105¾	106	107
84½	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	83	83	83	..
110½	107	6½	Bamber pf	10	108¾	108¼	108¾	..
20¾	16⅛	2	*Barker Bros	50	16	16	16	16¼
71	73½	6½	*Barker Br pf	100	112½	112½	112½	..
34	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	1700	24¼	23½	24	23½
92	67½	4	*Beatrice	100	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	82
57⅞	32⅝	2	Bendix	3500	36	34⅞	35⅛	35½
50¼	21⅝	2	Best & Co	1000	44	44	44	47½
119¼	86¾	6	Beth Steel	6500	90¾	87⅝	90¾	88
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	130¾	130⅝	130⅝	130¾
41½	24¼	1½	Blaw Knox	400	36½	35¼	36	..
69	43½	3*	Bohn Alum	100	44	44	44	44¾
5	3	..	Booth Fish	100	3	3	3	..
69⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	3600	81¾	79	80⅛	80⅛
50½	32⅞	3	Borg Warner	2300	34¾	33¾	34¾	34⅞
29⅜	19½	..	Briggs	400	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝	18⅞
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	2	2	2	..
22¼	13	..	Brockway	1200	18½	17¾	18	18½
78⅝	63	4	Bklyn Man T	1800	67⅞	65	67⅞	68⅜
85	66	7	Brockway pf	20	78¾	78¾	78¾	81
94	84⅞	3*	Bklyn Man pf	100	91¼	91¼	91⅝	92
157⅜	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	800	12¾	12¾	13⅛	12⅜
1.80¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	800	142¾	138	142¾	140
33⅝	14½	..	Brbns Term	700	19	17	18⅜	17⅜
247⅛	221⅜	..	Bucyrus	1400	25⅞	24⅜	24¾	24
16⅜	9	1	Budd Mfg	1100	10	9¼	9½	9⅝
14⅜	8⅞	1	Budd Wheel	1900	11¾	11½	11¾	11½
74	29⅞	1.50	Bullard	1400	41¼	38½	41¼	39¾
43	26⅜	3	Bulova Watch	1500	29⅞	29	29⅞	29
35	17	..	Burns Br B	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
51⅞	37	1	Burroughs	1400	39½	37⅝	38¾	38
48¼	36	2§	Bush Term	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	37¼
110	100½	7	Buch T deb	10	105	105	105	105
113	109⅛	7	*Bush Big pf	100	115	115	115	114½
4¼	2½	.50	Butte Cop	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5¼	2½	2	Butte & Sup	100	2½	2½	2½	..
29⅜	16¼	..	Butterick	100	18	18	18	..
112⅜	50	..	Byers	4200	86¾	83	85	83⅜

—C—

77½	67⅜	4	Calif Pack	100	68	68	68	67
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
20	19	2	Campbell	100	21	21	21	20⅜
69⅝	60⅜	2	Calr & Ariz	1200	62½	60½	62¼	63¼
33⅜	16⅜	1½	Calu & Hecla	1300	16¾	16⅜	16¾	16¾
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	1200	64½	63	64½	64⅝
228⅜	187⅝	10	Can Pac	1400	193	196¼	19-	196½
52¼	48⅞	..	Can Pac n wi	1000	49⅞	49¼	49⅞	49⅝
34¼	23¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	23	23	23	23½
101¾	96	5	Cart C&O st	10	101¾	101¾	101¾	..
62¾	19	6	Case Thresh	2600	224	210	221	210
79⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	1500	68½	67	68½	68½
13⅞	6	..	Cay-Robbs	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	6
69	16¼	..	Celotex	1300	19	18	18⅞	18
30½	23½	2½	Gen Aguirre	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
65⅜	51	6	Cerro de P	4500	50	49⅛	49½	50
15⅞	7⅛	..	Cert-Teed	200	7½	7⅛	7½	8
67⅞	30⅛	4.20	Chesler Cab	1800	33¾	32¼	33¾	32
52½	60⅞	3	Ches Corp	100	60	60½	60½	62
23⅛	20	..	Ches & Ohio rt	400	20¼	19¾	20½	20⅜
211⅜	179½	10	Ches & Ohio	1700	182	180	181	182⅝
105⅜	87⅜	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	53⅜	51¼	51¼	53⅜
53½	36	..	Chi & Et pf	100	35¾	35¾	35	36
17⅜	11⅛	..	Chi Gt West	1300	12	11½	12	12¼
52⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	43
23⅜	15½	..	Chi M&SP	1900	16¼	15⅛	16⅛	16
46¼	25⅞	..	Chi M&SP pf	1700	26	25⅛	26¾	25⅞
89⅞	75¼	5	Chi & NW	100	75	75	75	76½
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	100	17½	17½	17½	17½
55⅞	48¾	3½	Chi Pneu pf	400	48	47⅞	47⅞	49⅞
123⅛	105⅞	6	Chi RI	100	107	106½	106½	106
134⅛	98	6	Chi RI 6%	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
116⅜	96	7	Chi RI 7%	100	107	107	107	106
32	26¼	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	..
67⅜	53	2.40	Childs	1500	63¾	63	63⅜	63
43	30	3	Chrysler	7500	31⅝	30¼	31⅜	31
49	39¾	3.30§	City Ice	100	41	41	41	41½
98¾	89	6½	City Ice pf	50	91⅞	90	91⅞	..
13¼	7⅝	½	City Stores	1200	8¾	8	8	8¼
20⅝	12¼	..	Col Dea Oil	1400	13¾	12½	13⅜	12¾
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	1200	182⅞	177	181½	177⅛
52	48½	3	Coca Cola A	200	51¼	51	51¼	51
64⅞	57⅞	2½	Col Palm	800	58½	57	58¼	57⅞
36¾	14⅜	..	Collins & A	1000	23½	22¼	23½	23⅜
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	900	59¾	57	58⅛	57½
110	99	2§	Colum Gas	12900	74⅞	72	73¾	74
129	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	103⅜
172⅜	128½	5*	Col Carbon	8200	144¾	140	144¾	145
50⅜	37⅛	.87	Col Grain	600	42⅞	42⅛	42⅜	52
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cr Inv	1600	27½	26½	27⅜	27⅞
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	40	91	90	91	91
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36½
87	80¼	..	Com Inv T cv pf	300	82½	82	82½	..
55	33¼	1.06§	Com Inv Tr	1000	34¾	33¼	34½	33⅞
38	24⅜	1§	Com Sol	19000	26¾	25½	26¾	25⅞
204¼	122¾	60	Commwlth So	12700	16	15½	16	15⅝
190⅜	59	6	Commwlth S pf	100	102¾	102½	102⅝	103⅜
57	42½	2	Conde Nast	100	43	42½	42½	44
19¾	12⅛	..	Congoleum	3200	12⅞	12½	12⅝	13
20⅞	15½	2	Con Film	700	22	20½	22	20½
78¼	18	2	Con Film pf	400	22½	21	22⅜	20⅞
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	37500	123½	118	122⅜	120¼
103⅞	99½	5	Con Gas pf	1700	103½	103⅛	103¼	103¼
2	1	..	Con Textile	300	1	1	1	1
81½	47¼	..	Container B	900	43⅞	43¼	43⅝	5
52½	23⅜	..	Cont Bak A	1600	24½	24	24½	24¼
7	3¾	..	Cont Bak B	400	4⅞	3⅞	4	3⅞
94⅞	73	8	Cont Bak pf	100	73	73	73	74¼
71⅝	50¼	2½	Cont Can	1600	59¾	57½	59¾	58½
37⅜	13⅜	3	Cont Dia Fib	600	21½	21	21¼	21⅜
77⅝	58	2.40	Cont Ins	800	60¾	60	60¾	60
8½	4¼	..	Cont Motors	300	4⅞	4½	4½	4⅝
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	4000	23¼	22⅛	23	22½
27⅝	26⅞	1	Cont Chares	1000	28½	28⅛	29¾	29½
111⅜	87½	3§	Corn Prod	5300	101⅞	98	101⅜	100⅞
33	16	..	Coty	4500	19½	18	18⅜	16⅞
25⅜	25½	2§	Cream of Wh	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32¾
22	10¼	..	Crosley	700	14	12¾	14	13½
59⅜	43	..	Crown Cork	1400	45	43⅜	45	..
18½	14½	..	Crown Zell	100	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
93⅜	74⅞	5*	Crucible	800	75¼	74⅜	75¼	74¾
117	110	7	Crucible pf	80	111	110	111	111
19½	9	..	Cuba Co	500	16½	16	16½	16¾
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	1500	3⅞	3½	3⅞	3⅞
9	6½	..	Cub Am S	200	6¾	6½	6⅝	6⅝
2½	1	..	Cub Dom S	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
48	41¼	4	Cudahy	100	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	41½
176⅜	113	6	Curtis Pub	200	120	120	120	..
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	13000	8	7⅝	7⅞	7¾
19¾	10¾	..	Curtiss Wr A	1700	11½	10¾	11¼	11
90½	62⅛	3½§	Cutler	500	64	62¾	63	64¼

—D—

43⅝	28¾	..	Davison	600	30½	30	30½	30⅛
181	161½	9	Del2& Hud	100	167	167	167	164¼
153	115⅝	6§	Del Lac&W	1600	117	115⅝	115⅝	115½
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	200	62	62½	62	63½
255¾	105½	8	Det Edison	300	217	217	217	217
42¾	30¾	2.40§	Devoe & R A	600	35⅛	32	35⅛	32
237	139	8	Diamond M	300	209	208	208¼	195
95⅜	63¾	..	Dome Mines	300	85¾	85¾	85⅜	85⅝
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	300	23	23	23	22¾
3	1½	..	Du So Shore	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
145¾	112⅛	4§	Dupont	4800	121	118¼	120	119¼
15⅛	11⅛	6	Dupont rts	7000	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼
57⅞	44½	..	Durham H pf	110	52	51½	52	51½

—E—

255½	175¾	5*	East Dodak	4600	226½	218	224	219½
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	3000	26⅞	24½	23⅞	26¼
10⅞	6	..	Eitingon	100	6	6	6	..
114⅞	70⅛	6	Elec Auto Lt	1200	80	79	79½	80
9½	4½	..	Elec Boat	500	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	4¾
103½	49⅜	1	Elec P&L	60500	81⅞	77⅞	79⅝	80
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	600	109¼	107¾	107¾	109⅛
14	5¼	..	Elk Horn pf	20	6	6	6	..
113	107½	7	End John pf	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	..
66	30¼	2.40	Eng P S	400	55	54⅞	55	54½
107½	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5 pf	400	103	103	103	..
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng P S 5½ pf ww	250	102½	102¼	102½	..
30¾	39¾	3	*Equit Bldg	200	47¾	47½	47¾	48
103¾	39¾	..	Erie	3700	40	38¾	40	39¼
67⅜	61	4	*Erie 1pf	100	61½	61¼	61¼	63⅞
30¾	9⅛	..	Evans Auto L	1300	10½	9⅛	9⅛	10½

—F—

39¾	10	..	Fairbanks pf	11000	10	10	10	..
50½	34⅜	2	Fairb Morse	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¼
111½	102	7	Fairb M pf	10	108	108	108	107¼
98¾	91	6	Fed L&T pf	10	95¼	95¼	95¼	..
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	34	34	34	33¼
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	600	69⅞	68½	69½	69¾
33½	20½	1.60	Firestone	500	21½	21¼	21½	21¼
87⅞	75	6	Firestone pf	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	76
51⅜	50⅜	2½	First Nat St	3000	55⅜	53¾	55⅜	54½
5½	2¾	..	Fisk Rubber	4700	3	2¾	2⅞	3
9	7	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	200	9⅛	9	9	9¼
50⅞	30	3	Follansbee B	400	30¼	30	30	30
104⅛	60½	2	Foster & Wh	8000	90	85⅜	88⅜	85½
50	35	..	Fourth Nat Inv	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	30000	46¾	42	45⅛	44¼
35½	38⅛	4§	Freeport Tx	2700	46¾	44½	46⅛	45¾
95½	89¼	6§	Fuller pf pf	20	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¼

—G—

⅞	¼	..	Gamewell rts	1600	⅜	⅛	⅜	½
80	69	5	Gamewell	200	74	73½	74	72⅛
7¾	3	..	Gardner M	200	3¼	3	3	3½
16½	10	..	Gen Am Inv	100	11	11	11	10
111⅞	96¼	4	Gen Am Tk	8100	98⅝	96¼	98	100⅞
71⅞	49⅜	4	Gen Asphalt	1500	52⅜	50

COPPER METAL OUTPUT STILL IS ENORMOUS

Relatively Small Volume of Deliveries to Domestic Manufacturers

There was nothing in the May statement of the copper industry to raise the hopes of the holders of copper shares.

Perhaps the most disappointing item in the statement was the relatively small volume of deliveries to domestic manufacturers—75,760 tons as compared with 50,017 tons in April and 93,743 in May, 1929.

With trade reports early in the month of stupendous sales of the metal following the break in price to 12½ cents—later recovering to 13 cents—shipments to home manufacturers of only 75,760 tons (there were 73,644 tons in March before the break in price) do not call for any loud cheers.

Exports of 49,115 tons, showed relatively greater improvement over the previous month, or a 69 per cent increase against a 51 per cent increase in domestic deliveries.

Production is still humming at a rate far beyond what it should be to produce any encouraging decrease in refinery stocks. In fact, the per diem output in May, 8,528,000 pounds, was even greater than the average for the first five months of this year—8,442,000 pounds.

The net result of the relatively large output and shipments from the refineries, much smaller than expected, was a still further increase in stocks of 14,616,000 pounds to a total of 617,392,000 pounds, a figure which compares with 140,824,000 pounds on June 1, 1929.

The disappointing character of the figures is witnessed in a cut in the price of the metal from the recent 13-cent figure which has prevailed for some weeks to 12¼ cents, at which figure custom smelters are now offering.

It would seem that notwithstanding efforts to bring production and consumption into balance the output is still far greater than it should be if substantial reduction in the refinery surplus is to be brought about.

As a matter of fact, the output today is running only 15 per cent under the record-breaking volume of 1929.

NEW YORK (*AP*)—The export price of copper was reduced today by Copper Exporters, Inc., to 13 cents a pound from 13.30 cents, c. i. f. European base ports.

The cut followed two reductions of a quarter of a cent each to 12½ cents yesterday in the domestic price by custom smelters. Large producers held at 13 cents delivered.

LONDON—Stocks of copper in British warehouses were reduced 668 long tons during May. The amount now in warehouses is 7777 long tons.

European consumers have bought a large tonnage of electrolytic since the price declined. Some of these are holding their cheaply acquired stocks, and buying to cover new requirements; but a greater number are hastening to work off their supplies in expectation of a further price decline in the near future.

This is the state of sentiment in the metal trade here. Confidence in the maintenance even of 13-cent copper is far from unanimous. It is the quite general belief that producers still have relatively large unsold stocks.

There are many indications, however, that natural law is already operating to correct the condition of oversupply. Consumption is, at least for the time being, increasing.

Production is decreasing. Small shippers of ore to the smelters of Europe in many cases are finding the operation unprofitable and discontinuing. High prices caused the copper production of Japan to increase last year, and low prices will reverse that situation this year.

The Mansfield Mine in Germany seems to be facing a prolonged period of idleness, as an attempt to reduce wages 15 per cent is to be contested by the miners.

DIVIDENDS

National Title Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividends of 85 cents on the common, $2 on the 8 per cent preferred, $1.75 on the 7 per cent, and $1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred, all payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 2. Three regular monthly dividends of 50 cents each declared on the 6 per cent preferred, payable July 31, Aug. 30 and Sept. 30 to stock of record July 1, Aug. 1, and Sept. 2 respectively.

Flour Mills of America, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Lincoln Printing Company declared the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis compared with $1.80 previously. The regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the preferred is declared. The dividends are payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 22.

International Paper & Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the 7 per cent, and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, both payable July 15 to stock of record June 25.

North American Car Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

International Telephone & Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record June 20.

Waltham Watch Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the prior preference stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

Detroit Steel Products Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Island Creek Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 a share on the common stock and $1.50 a share on the preferred stock, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Amn Brown Boveri Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Bank of United States declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

United Business Publishers Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

United Publishers Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, both payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

General Baking Corporation declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on its $8 cumulative preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

General Baking Company, the operating subsidiary of General Baking Corporation, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on its $8 cumulative preferred stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 21.

Midland Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent and 1½ per cent respectively on the outstanding 7 per cent and 6 per cent prior lien stocks of the company, payable July 7, 1930, to stockholders of record June 21, 1930.

Insuranshares Corporation of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.37½ a share on the 5½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	85½	85½
Allegheny 5s '44	100½	100
Allegheny 5s '49	100⅜	100
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Allegh 50s rct	96½	96½
Ab Chain deb 6s '33	101¾	101¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	105½	105
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	97½	97½
Am F Pow 5s	89	88½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	86	86
Am Nat 5½s	97¼	97¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102¾
Am T&T '65	104¾	104¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	160	167½
Am T&T col 5s '46	105	104¾
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104¾	104½
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107⅝	107⅝
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107	106⅞
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	81½	81½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96½	96½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89¾	89¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84¼	83⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¼	94¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	129½	129½
Atch T&SF 4s '05	92	92
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	53½	53½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	95	95
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	99½	99½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	78½	78½
B&O 4½s '33	100⅛	100⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	103½	103½
B&O 4½s cv	101⅛	101
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅞	109⅞
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	88½	88½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102⅛	102⅛
Boston & Me 5s '67	100⅜	100⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98⅝	98½
Broadway Con	17	17
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	103	103
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102¼	102¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94¾	94⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95½	95¼
Can Nat Ry July 5s	102	102
Can North sf 7s '40	110½	110⅝
Can Nat 5s Oct	102½	102¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	88	88
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102½	102½
Can Pacific 5s '54	102⅝	102⅝
Can South con 5s '62	105⅛	105⅛
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	109	108⅞
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100⅝	100⅝
Cen Dist Tel 5s	104	103¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104⅛	104⅛
Certainteed Sugar sf 7½s '39	45	45
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 A	98	98
Chi Gt West 4s '59	72¼	71¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	55¾	55½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	88¾	88½
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90½	90⅛
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	97¼	97¼
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	100¼	100¼
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109½	109½
Chi Railway 5s '27	79¾	79¾
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	90¾	90¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	98	98
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¾	104¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	96
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	89	89
Clev CC&StL 4s CW&M '91	95¼	95¼
Clev Nn Term 4½s '77	99	99
Colonial Oil 6s	65¼	65
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102¼	102¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102½	102⅝
Com Az Barqua 7½s '37	76	76
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Commercial Credit 6s '34	100	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95¾	95¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99¾	99¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105½	105½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	38¼	48¼
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	106
Container Corp 6s '46	94	94
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99½	99½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102½	102½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	23	22½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	62⅜	62⅜
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	86½	86½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	98¾	98¾
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102	102
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	104
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93½	93½
Del & Hudson 5½s 37	105½	105½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102	102
Den & Rio G West 6s '55	96	95¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	95¾	95¾
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107¼	107¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94¾	94¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	70	70
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	70	70
Erie 5s '67	94⅜	94⅜
Erie gen 7s	94¼	94¼
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	113	113
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	96	96
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	73	73
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	93	93
Gannett 6s '43	87	87
Gen Mol Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	102½
Gen Theater '44s	110¼	110¼
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	102
Gen Theater '40s	97¼	97
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	107
Goodyear 5s '57	94	93¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¼	105¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	111
Hudson Coal 5s '62	64	64
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99¼	99¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅞	104⅞
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	106½	106½
Ill Cen 6½s '36	109½	109¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	82¼	82¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94½	94½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99½	99½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	65	65
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	52	52
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89	89
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100½	100½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅜	100½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	89⅛	89
Int Paper 6s '55	94	94
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91¾	91¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	115½	114
Int Tel & Tel 5s	98½	98⅜
Kendall 5½s	82¼	82¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77	77
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101	101
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	91⅝	91⅝
L'Autaro 6s '54	83½	83½
Lehigh Val Ry 4½s '40	100	100
Long Isl 6s '41 ex-war	99	98¾
Long Dock 6s '35	103¼	103¼
Long Island deb 5s '37	100¼	100¼
La Ark 5s	85½	85½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99½	99
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	50½	50½
McCrory 5½s '41	99	99
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101¾	101¾
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	101¼	101¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79½	79
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	100½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108½	108½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	97¾	97¾
Montana Power 5s A '62	102½	102½
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	97⅝	97⅝
Morris & Essex 5s	106¼	106¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	52⅝	52½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	97⅝	97½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91	91
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	107¼	107¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102½	102½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅝	113⅝
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	80½	80¼
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105⅜	105⅜
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	123¾	122¾
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	88½	88½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	104½	104½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	103⅛
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	98¼	98¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102¾	102¾
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅛	66⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¾	101
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¾	105¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111⅝
Ore Shore Line rfg 4s '29	51	51
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	47½	47½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90¾	90¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	60½	60½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅝	102⅝
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Pan-Am Pet T 6s '34	104	104
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96	96
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	76½	76
Penn R R con 4½s D	96⅜	96¼
Penn R R 4½s '63	101	100½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93¾	93¾
Penn R R 5s '64	103¾	103¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109⅞	109⅞
Peo Gas L&C (Ch!) 5s '47	102¾	102¾
Pere Marq 5s '56	104¾	104¾
Phillips Pet 4½s '39	95⅞	95¾
Phillips Pet 5s '67	100½	100½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99¾	99½
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	102½	102
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	109	109
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	100
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95	95⅜
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104¾	104¾
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	99	99
Pub Svc E & G '70	98⅞	98⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	34	34
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¾	99¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	98⅛	98¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	100	100
Richfield Oil 6s	92	92
Remington Rand 5½s ww	98¼	98¼
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103⅞	103⅞
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	94	94
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107¼	107½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	99	99
St L & S F 4s A '50	90⅞	90⅞
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¼	93
St L & S F 5s '50	103¼	103
St L S W 1st 4s '89	88½	88½
St L S W gen 4s '32	99½	99½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	100⅛	100
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97½	97½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107½	107½
San Ant & Ar P 7st 4s '43	93¾	93¾
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	75½	75½
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	82½	82
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	52¼	52¼
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	52	52
Seabd A L con 6s '45	62	61
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	57	57
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96½	96⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	96½	96½
Shell Un 5s ct ww	998	99¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	88¼	88½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100⅞	100⅞
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98½	98½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96¼	96¼
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	103¼	103
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅜	103⅜
So Pacific col 4s '49	92¼	92
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93¾	93⅝
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98⅞	98⅝
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97¾	97⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	91	90½
So Ry con 5s '94	109½	109¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	118⅛	118
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124½	124½
So'west Bell Tel rg 5s '54	105	105
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¾	97¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¾	106½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	80½	80½
Tex Corp 5s '44	104	103½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102¼	102¼
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100⅜	100⅜
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106¾	106¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49	49
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	102½	102¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅞	102⅞
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	96	96
Union Pacific 4s '68	90	90
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91½	91½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100	100
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	68	68
U S Rubber 5s '47	85	85
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	96	96
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	90½	90½
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	85½	85½
Va Ry 5s '62	106	105⅝
Wabash 2ds 5s '39	101	101
Warner Gros Pict 6s	103	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	83½	83½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99½	99⅛
Western Un 5s '51	102¾	102½
Western Us 5s '60	103⅜	103⅛
Wheel & LE 1st 5s '30	105	105
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103	102¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¼	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Jun 13	Last Jun 12
3½s '47	100.2	100.2	100.2	100.2	100.27
1st 4¼s '47	102	102	102	102	101.50
4th 4¼s '38	102.18	102.22	102.18	102.22	102.17
4th 4¼s rg	102.18	102.18	102.18	102.18	102.16
US 3¾s '47	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22
US 4s '54	108.20	108.20	108.20	108.20	108.27
US 4¼s '52	113	113	113	113	113.2

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 101"8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	85	84⅝
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	74	74
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	73¾	73¾
Akershus 8s '63	93¼	93
Antwerp 5s '58	96½	96¼
Argentine 5½s '62	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅜	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99	98¾
Australia 4½s '57	80¾	80¾
Australia 5s '55	88¼	88⅛
Australia 5s '57	88⅜	88½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94½	94¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103⅛	103⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109¼	109¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¾	112¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109½	109¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109¾	109¾
Bergen (City) 8s '45	101	101
Berlin 6½s '50	97⅞	97⅞
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	93½	92½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	93¼	93
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92	92
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	77¾	77¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	78¾	78¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	91	91
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	91½	91¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	83¾	83¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	84	84
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	101¾	101¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101½	101⅜
Bremen 7s '35	81	81
Bremen 7s '35	103	103
Brisbane 5s '57	84	84
Brisbane 5s '58	83½	83½
Budapest (Cityy) 6s '62	82	81½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	87	86½
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	83½	83½
Bulgaria 7½s 68	88	87
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	88¼	88
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100¼	100
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	100⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	97¾	97¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89¼	89¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102	102
Chilean Loan 7s	94¾	94½
Colombian (Rep) 6s Jan	76¼	76¼
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99⅞	99⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	76¼	76¼
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92⅜
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101⅛	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105⅛	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctgs '32	100½	100½
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102¼
Duke Power 6s	105	105
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	91	91
Finland 5½s '58	88	88
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97¾	97¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	104⅛	104⅛
French Nat SS 7s '49	103⅝	103⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅝	117⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅞	122½
Germ 7s '49	107½	107⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91	90½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86½	86½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	96½	96½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	96	96
Germ G E 6s '48	95¼	95¼
Germ G E 7s '45	103⅜	103½
Graz 8s '54	100¼	99⅞
Greek 6s '68	87¼	87
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	95	95
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88¼	88¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	98¼	98¼
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97¾	97¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	96¼	96¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96⅝	96½
Italy (King) 7s '51	99½	98¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100⅛	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97¼	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	91¼	91
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83⅝	83⅝
Karstadt 6s '43	78¾	78½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	96	96
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	97¼	97¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅞	103⅞
Meridionale El 7s '57	101	101
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91	91
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	100⅛	100⅛
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	104½	104
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105⅜	105¼
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92⅝	92⅜
Norway Bank 5s '67	90½	90½
Norway (King) 5s '63	96½	96½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	98⅝	98⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	103⅜	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅛	102⅛
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	91¼	91
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89½	89⅜
Oslo G & E 5s '63	91⅝	91⅝
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93⅞	93¾
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	104	104
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105⅜	105⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102⅜	102⅜
Peru 6s '60	76½	76½
Peru 6s '61	77	76½
Peru 7s '59	97½	97¼
Poland 7s '47	85½	85½
PoPland 8s '50	95½	95
Prague (City) 7½s '52	105	104½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	99	98¾
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	109½	109½
Rhine West '53 ww	91⅝	91⅜
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	91½	91
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	103⅛	103⅛
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	78⅞	78½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	74	73½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	82½	82½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89⅜	89⅜
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91	91
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	94	94
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	101	101
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	94	93½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97½	97¼
Saxon State 7s '45	99¾	99¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84⅛	84⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95¾	95½
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	90	90
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104¾	104¾
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92¼	92¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99¾	99¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90⅜	90⅜
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	86¾	86½
Tyrol 7s '52	92¼	92¼
Ujigawa El Powe 1st 7s '45	100½	100½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¼	104¼
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	91¼	90⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97	96
Vienna 6s '52	87½	87¼
Venetian Mig Bk 7s '52	96¾	96¾
Warsaw 7s '58	78	77½
Westphalia El 6s '53	86¼	86¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	97	97

CHAIN STORE SALES RISE

NEW YORK (*AP*)—A table of 52 chain store companies reporting sales for May, compiled by Merrill, Lynch & Co., shows aggregate sales of $358,653,761, compared with $344,627,451 for the like month last year. Aggregate sales of these companies for the first five months of 1930 amounted to $1,636,793,974, compared with $1,554,631,507 for the corresponding period last year.

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK (*AP*)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $10,356,516,000, a decrease of 3.0 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 10 per cent.

JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS

Jantzen Knitting Mills shipments for nine months ended May 31 were $4,036,000, an increase of $937,000, or 30.2 per cent over the like period of the preceding fiscal year.

PASS AM. SEATING DIVIDEND

CHICAGO—American Seating Corporation omitted dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable at this time.

Only the Purest of Fresh Air in Our Coupon Rooms

WE wish to call particular attention to the modern ventilating system which draws a constant supply of fresh air from the outside, through a curtain of water, thus purifying and cooling it before circulation in our vaults and coupon rooms. This supply is further augmented by ventilation from windows. The evenness of temperature and purity of air thus made possible will be especially appreciated during the summer months by those whose affairs necessitate frequent visits to our vaults and coupon rooms.

Safe deposit vaults are maintained at each of our offices. Specially constructed vaults for the storage of bulky valuables are provided at our Main and Massachusetts Avenue Offices.

State Street Trust Company

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAIN OFFICE, *Corner State and Congress Sts.* COPLEY SQUARE OFFICE, *581 Boylston St.*
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE OFFICE, *Corner Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston St.*
Member Federal Reserve System

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| INDUS

Household Arts and Crafts

Aids That Make Cleaning Easy

IV—Grooming the Automobile

By BERTHA STREETER

IN THESE days of well-groomed men and women in all walks of life, considerable pride is being taken in keeping the family automobile looking well, too, but this does not necessarily mean huge garage bills for the owner. Rather, in most cases, it represents an investment in a few time- and labor-saving devices that during the husband's spare minutes are used on the car, and during the day, by the wife in keeping the home immaculate.

For a quick rubbing off of general traffic film, the mitten duster is very popular among men. This fits either hand and with it one can wipe considerable surface with one sweep of the arm. The soft yarn cannot scratch the car finish, and it is chemically treated so that it absorbs the dust instead of spreading it to alight somewhere else, as the feather duster does. Upholstery, body, fenders and wheels, all are easily reached. A special feature of some of these dusters is that, when filled with dust, they may be washed in warm water and made as good as new because the dust-absorbing solution cannot be washed out of the yarn.

For Polishing

Clean rags for washing the windows are gradually giving way to chemically treated polishing cloths, some of which require only clear water for the removal of the most obstinate dirt and stains. In such cases, the set generally consists of a treated colored cloth for cleaning and a white cloth for drying. There are also heavier cloths that require no water and yet have the soft polishing effect of chamois, plus certain chemical properties which pick up and hold the dirt and dust until they are thoroughly shaken out. No matter how soiled the cloth becomes, it works well for an indefinite period in wiping heavy dust, dirt, finger marks and mud stains from any polished surface on the car, without scratching, and leaving the original finish like new.

Some owners prefer to clean the glass in their cars with a liquid that requires no water and is especially prepared for this purpose. These preparations clean quickly, give a high polish and can be used at any time and place if only there is in the car a cloth with which to apply the liquid and one for wiping the glass afterward. Generally, these preparations are also splendid for putting a high luster on all the exposed metal parts on the automobile, such as the headlights, spot light, motormeter, radiator cap, fittings on the instrument board, and so on, while some owners prefer a polishing cloth for these surfaces.

When there are children in the household, a quick fabric cleaner is especially helpful in keeping the inside of the automobile always fresh and clean. Some are specially recommended for removing oil, tar, grease, paint and food stains from automobile upholstery.

New Vacuum Units

Ever since the advent of the vacuum cleaner men have tried to use that device for keeping the inside of the car clean. Their indifferent success, due to the unwieldiness of the electrical appliance, has led to the development of a number of practical and inexpensive cleaning devices that have special appeal for the masculine members of the household. One type operates on the car battery, using but half the current the headlights require. This may be kept installed under the floor boards, or it may be attached as needed. The powerful vacuum and nozzle with revolving brush cleans quickly and economically the upholstery, rugs and sides of the car, expelling the dust beneath the automobile where the wind carries it away.

Some manufacturers of vacuum cleaners are now putting on the market a unit that replaces the old style attachments. Being small, light in weight and easily handled, men have quickly recognized its possibilities in the garage and have pressed it into service as the auto valet, where it meets their requirements in working quickly, easily and well. With it, in a few minutes, the whole inside of the car may be cleaned, from the ledges around the windows and hard-to-get-at places in the cushions, to the dusty rug and dirt-harboring corners on the floor.

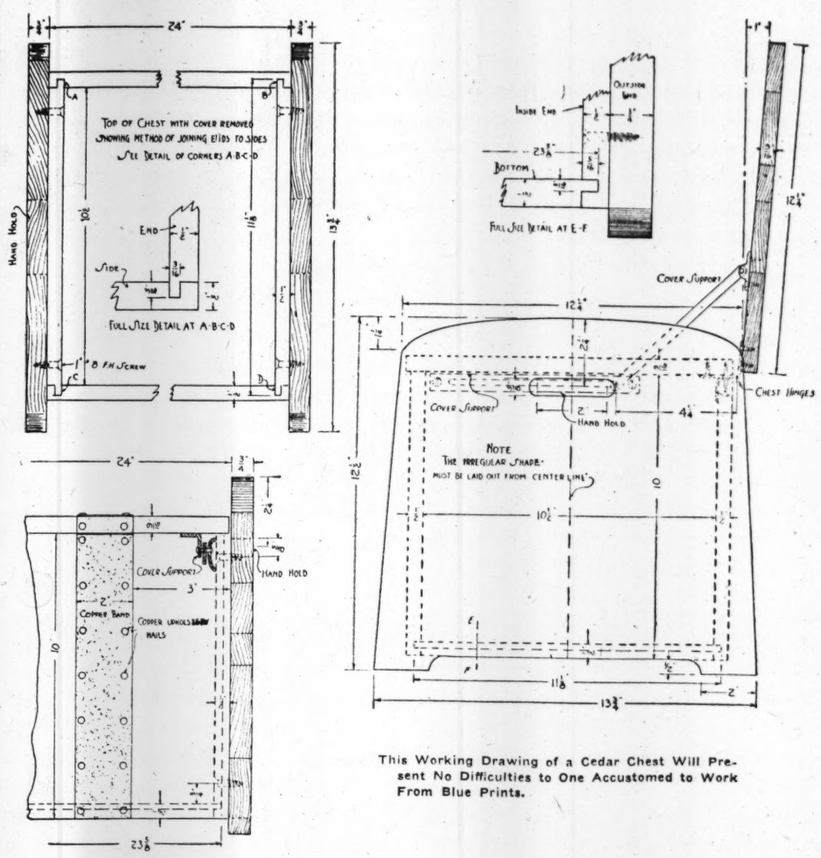
Washing Devices

For washing the outside of the car there are a number of practical devices, from brushes so shaped as to accomplish their purpose most efficiently, to mops and washers designed to be attached to the garden hose so that the water flows through them as they are moved about over the car. There is the spoke brush specially tapered for use in washing wire wheels, and the larger brush of tough Tampico fiber for wheels with large spokes. For scrubbing under fenders, springs, running gear and other places hard to reach, there is the sturdy brush of palmetto fiber that will stand hard usage a long time. These come in two sizes, one with a 5-inch handle and the other with a handle about 18 inches long. Some companies put up sets of brushes for the cleaning of the car, though they may be purchased separately if desired. One such set consists of an auto duster, a washer to be connected with the garden hose, a spoke brush, a gear washer, a fender or mud guard brush, a brush for cleaning the spark plugs, another for cleaning the top of the car and still another specially adapted for cleaning around the seams and buttons in the upholstery.

Among the greatest conveniences for the man of the house who takes upon himself the grooming of the family car is the wheel washer, a brush through which water flows to facilitate the cleaning. Some of these are big and made of tough cactus fiber; others are made of sponge, cotton, or of hair soft enough to prevent scratching and yet stiff enough to remove particles of dirt after the spray from the hose nozzle playing on the brush has loosened them.

All these helps are so reasonable in price and may be used in so many ways to lighten the housework as well as that done in the garage, that they should be much better known among automobile owners than they are today.

[This is one of a series of 10 articles appearing on successive Fridays.]


TOP OF CHEST WITH COVER REMOVED SHOWING METHOD OF JOINING ENDS TO SIDES
SEE DETAIL OF CORNERS A-B-C-D
FULL SIZE DETAIL AT A-B-C-D
FULL SIZE DETAIL AT E-F
NOTE THE IRREGULAR SHAPE MUST BE LAID OUT FROM CENTER LINE
COVER SUPPORT
HAND HOLD
CHEST HINGES

This Working Drawing of a Cedar Chest Will Present No Difficulties to One Accustomed to Work From Blue Prints.

Chest of Gnarly Cedar

IF ONE wishes to choose a unique gift for the girl graduate, one may make or have made for her a small cedar chest, according to the accompanying specifications and finish it as herein described. The recipient will appreciate the gift many years hence. If the cedar chosen for its construction be gnarly, knotty boards sawed from small scrubby Tennessee cedar trees its beauty will rival its pleasant usefulness. The more knots and gnarls the more valuable and distinctly beautiful the chest will be.

This gnarly stock should be procurable from any good lumber dealer. The odd widths and lengths are, of necessity, built up to the required dimensions with liquid glue. Anyone who can work from blue-print drawings can construct the chest by following the accompanying drawings. Note that the chest is 24 inches long, 13¾ inches wide at the base, and tapers gracefully upward to a rounded top 12¼ inches wide. It stands 12½ inches high. This is an attractive and desirable size, since it can easily be lifted and moved about. Convenient handles facilitate change of position. A 2-inch copper band nailed on with copper upholstery tacks contributes its share to the strength and general attractiveness of the chest.

To finish it, remove all surplus glue and thoroughly sandpaper the entire work with No. 00 sandpaper. Finish with oil stain and give it three coats of thin white shellac, allowing this to dry between coats, and finally rub it smooth with No. 00 steel wool. Wax and rub energetically. The more rubbing the finer the ultimate finish.

Following the Picnic Trail

THE new neighbors were "different." All the other people on the street had suspected it for several weeks, but one Sunday afternoon, the woman in the house next door to the new family had proof of it. She was getting Sunday night supper ready for her family when she saw through the window above her table a procession start from the house next door and wend its way up the little hill back of their garden. The man of the house carried a large tray filled with glasses, a pile of small plates, silver, and paper napkins. Next in line came the 16-year-old daughter, hugging a big pitcher of milk. After her followed the small daughter with a plate heaped high with tiny sandwiches, while the mother brought up the procession carrying a huge strawberry shortcake. When they reached the top of the hill, they found favorite places to sit while they ate the picnic supper.

Soon after that, the man of the house was observed industriously painting small chairs, tacking on gay-striped sail cloth, and boring a hole in a round table. When they had finished their preparations, it was evident that these "different" neighbors were planning a decorative back yard. Instead of trying to make their tiny porch into a sitting room they were utilizing, instead, their back yard, which had long, narrow flower beds filled with a variety of lovely garden flowers, and a square of land back of the garage, nicely grassed, as large as a room. After more labor on the back piazza there appeared in that space a hammock, not new, but bright with a fresh cretonne cover and pillows, several little camp chairs with backs of orange and green striping, a steamer chair similarly decorated, and the round table with an inexpensive garden parasol through its center.

The Garden Sitting Room

From the time until it was arranged until it became too cold to sit outdoors, the garden sitting room was a success. The woman of the house did many of her household tasks out of doors in the hammock. The two girls read and studied there and brought their friends there. Other visitors were entertained at supper there many times during the summer.

The family formed the habit of eating dinner in the garden now instead of going up the hill, only they were no longer confined to just Sunday night suppers. To simplify the work of carrying dishes back and forth the woman of the house bought several enameled trays the size of cafeteria ones. On one of these she kept the necessary table service articles: salt, pepper, sugar, cream, and a pile of colored paper napkins. The rest of the family each had his own tray and dishes. They were served in the house, and since it was summer and supper a light meal, there was no danger of food getting cold because she served salads and cold dishes most of the time. Hot dishes were reserved for nights when supper was served in the house, as a rule.

The cafeteria system worked so well that the "different" neighbor gave a garden party on the strength of it. She bought more trays and gave one to each guest. They formed a line in the kitchen, were served, and carried their food to the garden. The chief charm of the party lay in its fun-loving informality. As it grew dark, gay Chinese lanterns were lighted and so the scene became more festive.

Moving to the Woods

Later on in the summer, the "different" neighbors preferred a change in their picnicking. The garden flowers were going, but the woods were still very beautiful, so they explored a bit until they found several spots where they could build fires and be as secluded as they pleased.

With all the experience in picnicking, the woman of the house knew that she would have to do some clear planning if she would have the picnicking still remain a change from work, instead of involving a great deal more of it. She devised several schemes to save time and labor. One of these was her inflexible determination to rule out sandwiches. She objected to them because they took a great deal of time to make and were so usual that they weren't a treat to her family. Instead, they took food which could be cooked out of doors: frankfurters, bacon, eggs, chops, and steak. For the rest of the meal she served a salad, and fresh cake or cookies were the favorite desserts.

Outdoor Cooking

The man of the family whittled long sticks and left them at each picnicking place for cooking frankfurters and bacon or for toasting marshmallows. To help in cooking things individually, the home maker had half a dozen spiders of the smallest size. Each member of the family could cook his egg and bacon to his own taste by fixing the handle of the spider to a long stick with picture wire. They were easily washed by plunging them, red-hot, into a pail of water, and drying them on paper.

She also had an old-fashioned toaster on which she broiled steaks and chops, and several jars of assorted sizes for salads or puddings.

Instead of having the picnic things in separate packages, these "different" neighbors had a box exactly the right size to carry their usual supplies. Tin boxes—one for the sliced and buttered bread and rolls, the other for cake and cookies—fitted in it and other tin boxes and jars carried the rest of the supplies.

Picnicking, the fun of wrapping a piece of bacon around a plump frankfurter, of standing in clouds of wood and bacon smoke until it is cooked and eating it with much of the smoke on its surface, has kept these "different" neighbors out of doors, enjoying themselves during the most beautiful part of the day, which most people miss in preparing and eating their meals. It has saved the woman of the house many hours of laundering table linen and fulfilling the tasks which attend the serving of meals. The girls have had fewer dishes to wash; even the man of the house has profited by having more time with his family. In fact, their picnicking has been such an all-around success that many observant neighbors plan to follow their example during the summer months.

E. B. M.

Surprise Cake

THIS is just the time of year when a French pastry chef will offer his "gâteau surprise" as a substitute for American shortcake. When fresh berries are in the market, this is an admirable recipe. Such a delicious dessert is easily duplicated in the home kitchen, provided one makes or buys a freshly baked angel cake, for it is the delicate crumb of this cake that is an important feature of the finished dessert.

A slice is removed from the top of the cake and the soft crumb is flaked out gently with a fork, leaving it in pieces of about the size of a small strawberry. The berries are crushed slightly and excess juice is drained off, then the flaked crumb of the cake is added and the mixture sweetened to taste. Heavy cream beaten until stiff is then folded into the fruit-and-cake mixture and turned into the cake shell. Any remaining cream is thinned with the strawberry juice and used as a sauce to pour over each portion when served. After the top is replaced, the surprise cake is set in a cold place to become thoroughly chilled. Just before serving, the cake is spread with white icing and decorated at the base with selected berries and leaves to form a wreath. There is nothing in the external appearance of the dessert to indicate the surprise that awaits one. It is cut in wedge-shaped pieces like any other cake, and strawberry sauce may be served or not, as preferred.

Many variations of this delicious dessert will occur to the housewife who enjoys novel dishes. Any fresh, feathery cake will serve as a substitute for angel cake, but the texture of the crumb has much to do with the success of the dish and is its chief novelty. It is unique among preparations of this kind in calling for the use of the crumb which is removed when the cake is hollowed out to receive its filling.

In peach season, very ripe diced fruit makes an excellent substitute for berries and furnishes a new version of the always popular "peaches and cream."

Blended Soups Give Variety to Many Dishes

NOVEL ways of utilizing the excellent canned soups now on the market offer an interesting culinary game for the enterprising housewife. This appeals especially to the woman of an experimental disposition who enjoys testing unusual combinations of ingredients and forming novel food partnerships. Such a woman appreciates the possibilities of carefully blended soups as a foundation for delicious sauces, appetizing entrées and other savory dishes of meat, fish, fowl or eggs.

The beginner in this kind of improvised cookery may at first confine her experiments to the combining of two or three soups, often using leftovers for this purpose. For instance, Monday's tomato soup may contribute just enough to Tuesday's pea soup to introduce a novel flavor, especially if the surface of each portion is sprinkled lightly with minced parsley The success of this combination will lead to mixing one can each of tomato and pea soup, each diluted with an equal quantity of water, of half milk and half water, if preferred. The combination of pea and tomato soups results in an excellent substitute for the soup known as "Potage Mongole" served at smart hotels and restaurants. This soup calls for the addition of a ham bone when the stock is being made, but, by allowing a teaspoonful of finely chopped boiled ham to each portion when served, sufficient of the desired ham flavoring is gained. Crisp croutons may also accompany this delicious combination soup. The The housewife who orders "Potage Mongole" the next time she lunches or dines at a restaurant will at once recognize its ingredients and realize what a simple home substitute is always at her command. For a large family, a good combination of three soups is pea, tomato and plain canned bouillon or vegetable-beef soup. Other excellent combinations are mock turtle and beef soups; mulligatawny and chicken; pepper pot and consommé each diluted in the usual way, and, preferably, boiled for three or four minutes to secure perfect blending of the flavors.

Vegetable Water and Sauces

There is also interesting variety possible by the addition of milk, or the water in which vegetables have been cooked. For instance, canned asparagus soup diluted with half-milk and half-water in which asparagus has been cooked, gains in flavor and richness. The various canned vegetable soups, "julienne," "printanier," "vegetable-beef," and other favorites in this class, may all be suitably diluted with such vegetable waters as rice, potato, spinach and other greens from which valuable liquid has been drained. In all this experimental work, even the most inexperienced housewife has no trouble as to quantity, as the convenient can is the unit of measure, and, by rinsing it thoroughly with the liquid to be added, every particle of the soup is used.

There are many savory ways of reserving meat, fish and fowl that depend largely on the accompanying sauce. Provided the right soup is chosen for such a combination dish, there can be no better foundation for a delectable sauce. With beef, for instance, mock turtle soup is a delicious sauce foundation. It may be substituted in a recipe where "stock" is called for in making a brown sauce or in a beef loaf or stew. The unusual ingredients of this particular soup, also ox-tail and vegetable-beef, are especially to be recommended in utilizing leftovers of beef. With white-fleshed meats, pepper pot and mulligatawny soups are excellent for introducing suitable seasonings without darkening the creaminess of the finished dish. Leftovers of veal, pork and fowl can be combined in such a sauce, and, when served on toast, in the form of a loaf, or in ramekins, make a most acceptable luncheon or supper dish, the soup used as the basis of the sauce contributing largely to the success of the experiment.

With Eggs and Fish

Mulligatawny soup, with its mild flavoring of curry powder, combines especially well with eggs. A favorite restaurant dish is known as "Eggs, Calcutta," hard-cooked eggs being placed in depressions made in a platter of hot boiled rice and the curry-flavored sauce poured over each egg. By adding more curry powder and the yolk of an egg, the sauce will be sufficiently yellow to contrast attractively with the pure white of the rice. If preferred, the hard-cooked eggs can be stuffed, placed cut side up and only a half-eg, served to each person, with a generous portion of the rice and curry-flavored sauce.

A resourceful housewife specializes on a sauce to serve with any plain, boiled fish. Its foundation is canned clam chowder, diluted with milk and cream. The same housewife dilutes tomato or ox-tail soup and pours it over home-cooked spaghetti or noodles. The best results in this type of sauce making have been gained by diluting the canned soup, as called for in printed directions, then adding the hot liquid gradually to butter and flour which have been cooked together sufficiently but not allowed to brown. The proportions vary as in making any other sauce, the quantity of liquid added deciding whether the sauce shall be thin, medium or thick, according to its use.

Like a good old friend!

. . . this pure juice of luscious Concord grapes is always welcome. It quenches thirst with a royal flavor, and satisfies between-meal hunger. Serve it when friends drop in.

Try it, too, for breakfast. Six liberal portions to the pint . . . more if diluted, and many prefer it so. Less than 5c a portion! The most temptingly delicious breakfast fruit juice in America. Insist on Welch's. It's Pasteurized.

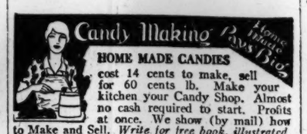
For Free refreshment menus, write Welch's, Dept. 13, Westfield, N. Y.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

PINE TREE SOAP

made by Billy B. Van, The Sunshine Man, has the magic fragrance of New England balsam pines. It is used in millions of homes, and such famous institutions as the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Send us $1.00 and we will mail you six large cakes that will give you a thrill of enjoyment you never thought possible from a mere cake of soap—memories of tall timber—tang of woodland air!

Pine Tree Products Company, Inc.
Dept. C. S.
NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE
"THE SUNSHINE TOWN"



Candy Making Pays Big
HOME MADE CANDIES
cost 14 cents to make, sell for 60 cents lb. Make your kitchen your Candy Shop. Almost no cash required to start. Profits at once. We show (by mail) how to Make and Sell. *Write for free book, illustrated.*
Capitol Candy School, Desk 10540, Washington, D.C.

Two Slice Automatic Toaster

$9.75 Complete With Cord and Plug
CHROMIUM PLATED

Toasts Both Sides at Same Time

Only one lever to operate. Toasting automatically controlled to suit your taste—light, medium, or well done. Bread is ejected when toasted and current immediately shuts off. The only two slice oven type chromium plated toaster available at $9.75 with a one-year guarantee. Your choice of color trim: Red, Green or Black.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Electric Sales Co.
1 East 42nd Street New York, N. Y.
VANDERBILT 5090

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

...Cool Comfortable Foundation Garments by Modart
—assure smart lines for sheer frocks and are fashioned of attractive, practical fabrics.

This Modart Step-In and Bandeau are of Sudanette, in rose opaline color.

The Modart Company
Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.
Saginaw, Michigan
347 Fifth Avenue New York
140 Geary Street San Francisco

"From Mother's hope chest —*and still in use!*"

Miss Florence Fitzgibbons of Beverly, Mass., tells of her mother's using three Pequot sheets, now 33 years old! Pequot sheets *wear longer*! They are today the most popular sheets and pillow cases in America!

Selected Assortment Everyday Cards—15 for $1.00

Distinctive Cards for Congratulations, Birthdays, Anniversaries, etc. High quality art work, finely printed in beautiful colors. Some are of Parchment with attractive hand colored designs reproduced on inside fold. You'll take pride in mailing them to friends. Send $1.00 for box of 15. If they do not positively please you, return at my expense; I guarantee refund.

MARY EMMA STEIN
Hannibal, Missouri

yvonne parfums
delightfully fragrant
charming—feminine—essential
gardenia, jasmine, white lilac, egypt (oriental)
1 oz. $3.50, ½ oz. $2.00, ¼ oz. $1.00
send $1 for sample box of 4 odeurs
agents wanted
yvonne parfums
1863 victor st., new york, n. y., dept. 1

Earn Extra Money

as representative of the "Home Assortment Greeting Cards" and Davis' Christmas Cards. You will find it easy to add several dollars a week to your income. These attractive colored cards with greetings for Christmas and various occasions throughout the year win ready sales. Send $1.00 for samples and full information. Retail value of samples $3.60. Your money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.

CHARLES R. DAVIS
Established 1905
P. O. Box 45, Newton Centre, Mass.

Drumfire Dishwasher

Washes dishes, glasses and silver quickly and perfectly in 60 seconds. Water from hot water faucet runs it, and also washes dishes. Use water as it comes from the dishwasher to wash pots, pans, kettles. No soap required. Hundreds in use over 7 years. Now offered at new low price direct from factory of $25.00. Slightly more on time payments. 30-DAY TRIAL

Send only $5.00 now. Pay balance $1.00 a week. Send your order today.

The Dietz Manufacturing Co.
2317 Harris Avenue, Cincinnati, O.

More than a SILVER POLISH

Not only silverware, but, glassware, porcelain, nickel, enamel, white painted woodwork and automobile duco finish as well, respond quickly to the brightening touch of Wright's and it *actually benefits your hands* . . . used universally for its safety and cleanliness.

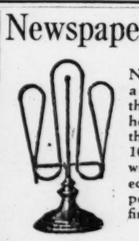
AMERICA'S *Largest Selling Silver Polish*

Sold by leading grocery, hardware, jewelry, drugs, housefurnishings and department stores.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

J. A. WRIGHT & CO., Inc.
38 Emerald Street Keene, N. H.

Newspaper Holder



No need to devise a "prop" with this silver-plated holder. Men like them! Measures 10" high, 6½" wide, with weighted base. Either polished or butler finished.

Double Scroll $6.00
Hammacher Schlemmer & Co.
57th Street, 145-147 East
(Near Lexington Ave.)
New York

24 DELICIOUS HELPINGS FROM 1 KNOX PACKAGE

Knox Sparkling Gelatine is delicious—nearly everybody knows that. Moreover it combines so delightfully with canned or fresh fruits and vegetables or left-over meats that most housewives consider that a package of Knox is as much a part of their pantry supplies as salt or sugar. But did you ever stop to think how *economical* it is, too? You do not have to use your entire package of Knox at one time—a single package will make *four* different desserts or salads with six generous servings to each dish. Knox Gelatine is as economical as it is good—and it is so good no pantry shelf should ever be without it!

Order a package from your grocer. Recipes inside.

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE
FOR DESSERTS AND SALADS

Send for Free Books—real surprises for your kitchen library. Just mention your grocer's name. Knox Gelatine, 800 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

Designed for the compact modern home
• ARMSTRONG Electric Range

TELL just what you want a kitchen range to be and it will sound amazingly like a description of this new Armstrong Full Automatic Electric.

Cooks a generous meal for a large family, yet it is so compact that a refrigerator can be placed with it in the space required by an ordinary range.

It may be fastened to the wall on brackets, leaving a clear floor space beneath. No legs to interfere with the sweeping, or to mar the floor.

The oven has a unique sealed-air insulation, the same principle as a thermos bottle, that keeps the heat in the oven—not in the room.

The breakfast corner is another exclusive feature. Makes toast, waffles, griddle cakes, etc., and can be washed like an ordinary dish.

And, of course, it is a thoroughly modern range with all the usual automatic temperature control features, and the usual high speed elements found on high grade ranges.

See this remarkable electric servant at your nearest dealer, or write for information.

The Armstrong Appliances below sold by leading stores or shipped upon receipt of price.

Armstrong SINCE 1899

ARMSTRONG Electric & Mfg. Corp.
Huntington, West Virginia

Exquisite Mayonnaise
In This Lovely Crystal Jar

All the qualities that have made Best Foods Mayonnaise the favorite mayonnaise of thousands . . . its *just-right* flavor . . . its velvety creaminess . . . are still *there*.

But *now* they come to you in a sparkling *new* jar . . . so lovely you'll want it right on your dining table.

Best Foods Mayonnaise
OVER 50 MILLION JARS SOLD LAST YEAR

In the new crystal JAR NOW *packed in 3 popular sizes*

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Preferably with present direct sales organizations; product, patented foundation garments of wide appeal; high commissions and generous bonus plan. Give full particulars first letter GRACE GRAHAM CO. Dept. M-CS, Stamford, Conn.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RANCH, STOCK AND EQUIPMENT for sale; paying investment; no better ranch proposition in the west for size; grazing land and forest reserve rights to run 1000 cattle; best water rights; nice location for Dude Ranch.
J. M. PRUNTY
Charleston, Elko County, Nevada

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Wiesbaden, Germany; ideally situated home facing forest of Nerobergs; 10 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat; beautifully terraced garden, & summer-house, hothouse, garage; $20,000. MARTHA DEIBERTHIN, 50 Kapellenstrasse, Wiesbaden.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN AND FOR SUMMER SHOPS
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission; ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up
Vicinity Columbia University
504 W. 112th St., New York City Cathedral9549

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 604 West 112th—7 rooms, cool, large, attractive; near Riverside Drive; summer months; reasonable. 4F. Cathedral 5322.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2 Adelphi Terrace Tel Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta Tel. 23-406
BERLIN
53a Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg Tel. Rittenhouse 9188
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1409 Union Trust Bldg. Tel Cherry 7699
DETROIT
3-101 General Motors Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5036
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Bldg Tel Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—If you want anything old or curios in Bric-a-Brac, Furniture, Books, write E. M. KENISTON, Dover, N. H.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Sunny upper apartment; perfect condition, fireplace; convenient to trains, schools, etc.; rent reasonable. Newton North 2131-W.

NEW YORK CITY—Exclusive Murray Hill apartment; lease runs till Sept. 30th, 1931; 4 rooms, southern and eastern exposures; 9th floor; elevator, refrigeration; present owner pays $200 per month; will sublet unfurnished for $150 per month. Enquire Superintendent, 144 East 36th St. Phone Caledonia 4466.

OVERLOOKING CASCO BAY, for summer, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, large hall, outside balcony, furnished, cool. MISS L. LIBBY, "The Stateway" Apartments, 59 State St., Portland, Me.

SEASHORE APARTMENTS
OCEAN CITY, N. J.—The Mir-a-Mar, 4th at Beach; new, 6 rooms, beautifully furnished, open.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED in Boston or Brookline, Sept. 1, 2 or more well heated rooms (one large), bath, kitchenette, elevator, or one flight; $30-$45. E-62, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For hire, 5-passenger sedan; owner drives. Telephone Buckminster 4090.

NEW La SALLE LIMOUSINES for hire by the month, week, day or whole summer; careful, experienced, liveried chauffeurs (sightseeing guides); long or short trips. La SALLE MOTOR LIVERY, Brookline, Mass. Asp. 9002.

1930 LA SALLE
SEVEN-PASSENGER sedan for hire with chauffeur for all occasions. Regent 7974-R. HARRY J. BROADHURST, Brookline, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE, 1928 sedan, excellent condition. Can be seen 17 Nassau Place, East Orange, N. J. Phone Nassau 4-2527-J.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore: three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN No Scituate, Mass Tel Scituate 107-R

Apprentice Courses Popular in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Further progress is reported by the Board of Education in the organization of day courses for young workers who are released by their employers during normal working hours to attend technical courses. There have been developments in the provision of instruction in such trades as textiles, furniture, and the retail trades. In all, 933 courses were provided, which were attended by 15,475 students (14,665 boys and 810 girls).

Two developments in the education of apprentices receive special notice, namely, a scheme for the education of apprentices in engineering at Coventry; and a scheme for apprentices in the building trade at Manchester.

The Coventry scheme is the result of coöperation between the local employers' association and the education authority. Its object is to provide for the selected boys an opportunity to secure the thorough training and education that are necessary to equip them to hold positions of responsibility on the executive and technical staffs.

At Manchester an agreement has been made between the building trades and the education authority whereby full-time training for 12 months will be given to 22 boys desirous of entering the building trade, with a guarantee that at the end of the period they will be found posts as apprentices to whatever craft is most suitable for them.

TRAM DRIVER REWARDED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A London County Council tram driver was rewarded recently for having completed 250,000 miles in 12 years without mishap. The occasion for the presentation of the award was the conclusion of "Safety First" week in Britain, organized by the National Safety First Association.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54⅛, De Beers 7¾, and Rand Mines 3. Money was 1¾ per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 2⅛@2⅜ per cent; three months, 2⅛@2⅛ per cent.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL
A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Rd., Woburn Tel. Woburn 1675. Shop 18 Union St. Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CANADIAN Lake Shore, 56 Miles from Buffalo—$30 per week; garage; references. Address P. B. J., 76 Lininston St., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHARMING LODGE for family desiring privacy without isolation, among towering oaks, on Lake Waramaug (Berkshire foothills), 91 miles from New York; studio living room, fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, new Simmons beds, bath with shower, electric range and hot water heater; water front property with private bathing pavilion on shore; golf and tennis; available June 15; $800 for season. H. A. THOMPSON, Room 1400, 230 Park Ave., New York City.

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE
NEW COTTAGE, thoroughly modern, all conveniences, on shore front. Write for particulars. Miss E. B. SHANNON, 480 Main St., Laconia, N. H.

LAKE CANDLEWOOD, New Milford, Conn.—Attractive new 7-room bungalow, furnished, fireplace, bath; wonderful view; good fishing, boating and bathing. MRS. F. B. DAILEY, Warner Homestead, Brookfield, Conn.

OSSINING, N. Y.—One 12x12 room, camp house, veranda; parking; river view; wooded; hour N. Y.; $400 season; also two houses, excellent condition, lovely view, back from highway; suitable rest home; sell reasonable, terms. MRS. DAVIS, Glendale Road.

SOUTH DUXBURY, MASS.—Camp or cottage, town water, electricity, safe bathing beach; near stores. C. W. RUGGLI, Washington St., near Hall's Corner, or call University 6728-J (Boston).

WYKAGYL LODGE, Indian Lake, Millerton, N. Y.—Completely furnished; suitable for 7; woods and lake, boating, fishing, swimming; boat dock. SLACK, 159 Chestnut St., Rutherford, N. J.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN
ROCK HILL, N. Y.—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table; pleasant rooms, bath, hot and cold water electric lights; good fishing and bathing; lakes near by; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (10th season); references given.
MRS. E. E. AVERY

LARGE, airy rooms, good country food, in quiet farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; $18 to $25. PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H.

MYSTIC, CONN.—Country place on lake, 200 acres wooded hills and open fields; near ocean, bathing, boating; booklet. MRS. AILEEN GRAY.

TAYLOR HILL FARM
QUIET, attractive country home for permanent or vacation guests; ideal for rest; prices on application. ANNIE T. LOW, Lewiston, Me. R. D. 1.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

THREE ladies desire two rooms, bath, country near water, summer; Christian Scientists preferred. Box M-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

BANKING Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 505 W 40th. New York City. Pennsylvania 5349

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT for young man; $80 monthly with board and room. Apply Silver Birches, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., New York. Phone 16.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Competent university men for lecturing on buses. THE GREAT AMERICAN HISTORICAL SIGHTSEEING LINE, 198 Dartmouth St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION—Young lady, country during summer, small salary and board; city references. Box M-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Refined working housekeeper; good plain cook; references. Box C-63, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG LADY, 20-25 years, as stenographer; insurance experience necessary. Box H-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MISSES PARKER
42 Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, Mass. Home for Rest and Study. Experienced care if needed. Arlington 0312

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

BEAUTIFUL but practical living and bedroom furnishings sacrificed. 15 Park Ave., Apartment 12-C, New York City. Telephone Caledonia 0719.

HOUSES TO LET

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., 24 Ashford Ave.—6 rooms, bath, open fireplace, newly painted; 40 minutes from city, block from Christian Science church; attractive community; rent unfurnished $110, furnished $130. Phone Dobbs Ferry 352-W.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Very delightful apartment, 2-family house, 6 rooms, large sleeping and living porches, fireplace, oil heat; artistic house and grounds in fine neighborhood; $75, including garage. H. P. BLAKE, 135 Westford Avenue.

TO RENT from June 15-Sept. 15, furnished house 7 rooms, two baths; beautiful view of Sound. R. C. GEDNEY, 163 Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Furnished house near bathing and Yacht Club; $400 for season. MRS. H. L. THORBURN, 180 Bartlett Rd., Winthrop.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY. 6 East 33d St., New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907. Uni 3795-W.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAUL PHILIPOFF
Successor to T. F. BEVANS
PAINTING, DECORATING, PAPERHANGING
71 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass.
Phone Haymarket 1409 Res., Commonwealth 3790

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

PIANOS

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE church in New York City has Schomacker Concert Grand Piano to sell; excellent condition; seen by appointment. Call Lorraine 4045 or write Box F-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

CONCORD, N. H.—For sale, modernized home of refinement; 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 extra lavatories, Artesian well, electricity, warm air heat, open fireplace; well located, 5 miles from State House; usual set of out buildings, 65 acres, 48 of growing pine; can be bought partly furnished. HENRY BARNES, R. F. D. 2.

CONCORD, N. H.—For sale, house with three small apartments, screened porches; 3-stall garage; rents for $135. R. H. BOUTWELL.

FOR SALE, Northborough, Mass.—6-room cottage, large bathroom, modern conveniences; 2-car garage, half-acre land; corner lot; fruit trees, Concord grape vine; convenient to trains, Boston & Worcester bus, stores, schools, churches. Tel. Somerset 6934-W.

FOR SALE OR RENT, Wildwood Park, near Portland, year round, 7-room modern cottage, furnished; tennis, bathing beach; Casco Bay shore. MRS. HERMAN RAUSCH, 34 Pine Lane, Wildwood, Portland, Me.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE for sale; new colonial house 8 rooms and bath; every modern convenience; hot water heat, oil burner; double garage, heated; on state highway to Cape. OWNER, P. O. Box 107, Middleboro, Mass. Tel. 807.

HOME FOR SALE—8-room colonial, 40 by 30 feet, large sun porch, lavatory first floor, bath second floor, brass piping, excellent condition, southern exposure, 2-car garage, 10,000 feet of land; 35 minutes to heart of Boston via trolley; price $8500; owner leaving state. Phone Breakers 9029 or write 30 Orchard Circle, Swampscott, Mass.

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

LARCHMONT, N. Y.
We have all the best properties listed that are for sale or rent in this vicinity. Let us serve you. Tels. Larchmont 1070 and Lexington 6914.

Thos. L. Sutton-Inc.
BONDED REALTORS
83 Boston Post Road 20 East 41st St.
Larchmont, N. Y. New York City

MASSACHUSETTS
Cottage among the hills, completely furnished; large living room, fireplace, porch, dining room, kitchen, maid's room, 3 bedrooms and bath; over 1,000 feet above sea level; Mount Tom, Mount Wachusett, Mount Monadnock seen from the property; trout brook, apple orchard, 70 acres of land; for sale or to rent; $500 for the season. If interested write to Mrs. F. W. George, 9 Ashland St., Worcester, Mass.

MUST sell my 6-room house in Floral Park, L. I., New York. 50x100, all improvements, shrubbery, screens; beautifully located; $8,500. $3,000 cash. Tel. (evenings) Floral Park 4587.

WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATE REALTORS
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.
See us for Friendly Places
Prices from $10,000 to $100,000.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
NASH *and* BOGART
REALTORS
Elizabeth Nash
Elizabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

SUMMER IN MAINE
LUCERNE—Cosy 3 and 4 rooms, furnished modern log cabins in this beauty spot; sale, rent; exclusive community centre; golf, tennis, boating, swimming, fishing, saddle horses. Write, wire CARROLL SUMNER DEMPSEY, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. I FIND REAL HOMES.

TO LET, Marion Harbor, Buzzards Bay—7-room cottage, garage, 25-ft. living room, large fireplace, electric refrigerator; golf clubs near; country and seashore; 60 miles from Boston, 1½ hours by train; $700 season. MRS. C. W. HODGDON, 68 Greenwood Ave., Greenwood, Mass. Crystal 1530.

RESIDENTIAL HOTELS

Meadonia Private Hotel
252 BLOOR STREET WEST
TORONTO, CANADA
Central Residential District. A Family Hotel. Comfortable and Quiet.
Ownership Management, Miss E. Cryderman

RESORTS

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
A beautiful country home, offering a rare combination of New England hospitality and solid comfort; situated on a mile of wooded lake front; golf, tennis, bathing, boating; special rates for July. MRS. R. B. JOHNSON, Belmont 1257-M. 42 Oak Street, Belmont, Mass.

HILLSIDE COTTAGE
HOLDERNESS, N. H.
Lake and mountain resort; outdoor sports; magnificent scenery; moderate rates. Write for booklet.

KATHMERE INN, Sound Beach, Conn.—"Delightful and Different," a family inn directly on Long Island Sound; a fine place for a business man who can attend business in the daytime and be with his family nights and Sundays; 50 minutes from New York; express trains.

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE — "Englishmedo," ideal home, charmingly situated, open to guests. June-November. Address "Englishmedo," M. A. English, Box 94.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SUNSET VIEW FARM
South Hanson, R. F. D., Mass.—Ideal place for rest and study; home cooking; prices reasonable; booklet. MRS. ELLA W. GILMAN. This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor.

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DAILY FEATURES

Courage

(Children's Newspaper)

Oyonnax, France.

GEORGES BARBERIS is home from Tonking after finishing his military service. There have been great rejoicings in the little French town of Oyonnax, where his mother and six brothers and sisters wept for joy on meeting him again.

It was a beautiful evening in June, 1928, when the sun was slowly disappearing below the horizon, that the French mail steamer Cap Lay glided away from her moorings in the old port of Marseilles on her voyage to the Far East, never, alas, to return.

A few days later the Cap Lay passed through the Suez Canal and entered the Red Sea, and in due course she was steering toward the island of Ceylon.

Passengers and soldiers were enjoying themselves, for everything was going well. Soon they would be able to discern the profile of Cochin China with its low and gloomy coast line, and farther on the more hospitable coast of Annam.

When the Cap Lay steamed into the Bay of Along, with its treacherous needle-pointed rocks and small islands, it was blowing a hurricane. Then there was a shock which made the ship tremble from stem to stern. Passengers and soldiers rushed on deck in consternation, while huge waves swept over the vessel. The wind grew more furious, and a voice from the bridge commanded everybody to quit the deck at once. "It's nothing," shouted the voice; "keep your heads, and no panic."

But scarcely had the decks been cleared of passengers and soldiers than a stoker came hurrying up with the news that the sea had invaded the stoke-hole and the engine-room was being flooded. Then came another terrific shock. The electric supply gave out and all was dark. The wind seemed to howl more fiercely and huge seas swept the ship. She had struck the rocks.

Everybody now came hurrying on deck, some scantily clad and all wet through. Among them was a young soldier, a lad with a spirit of adventure. He was Georges Barberis, who had been accepted as a recruit for the French colonial army. He it was who discovered through the darkness the reef on which the vessel had struck. Plunging into the sea, he succeeded in getting a footing. A rope was thrown to him, which he was able to seize and fasten, and in a minute several of the crew were able to scramble on the reef.

The work of rescue now began. One by one the passengers were hauled to safety, but not without mishap, for as the rope tightened and slackened with the heaving of the ship there was great risk of being crushed.

At dawn in that early June morning the captain sat on the rocks weeping, and the pilot at his side, thinking of what was best to do, said to him: "Perhaps a good swimmer might be able to reach the coast and signal to the nearest wireless station." But this was five miles away and the sea was in fury. What was to be done?

"It is all the more terrible as the storm shows no signs of abating," said one of the officers.

The little colonial soldier was listening, and he ventured to say that he would try to make the swim!

"And what about the sharks, Barberis?" queried the captain.

"There's nothing to fear from them; with these huge waves they keep down deep," said the pilot.

"Then I'm going," said Barberis.

With the help of a rope he was lowered into the sea, and a big wave carried him off. He swam valiantly in the right direction, but could not withstand the raging waves, which flung him against another rock and wounded him. Yet he pushed farther out and kept bravely on for five hours till he saw a small beach and made for it. It was deserted.

Out again he went toward another beach, which he reached after another five hours. By this time he was swimming automatically, beyond feeling strain. At sunset he reached the farthest beach and saw Chinese fishermen with lights in their boats. For another quarter of an hour the astounded fishermen stared at him as if were the Old Man of the Sea, and drove him from their boats. At last, with a desperate effort, he managed to pull himself on board one of the boats and saw, lying in the bottom of the vessel, a fishing-license stamped with the name of the wireless station he was seeking.

At 4 o'clock in the morning the fishing-boat landed him in the arms of the wireless officer at Cap-Bat, too spent to give his message. Revived by the wireless officer, he told of his comrades in their peril and gave their position. Boats were sent out to them, and by 2 in the afternoon all the anxious castaways were rescued.

In Lighter Vein

Unrestrained

"Who is really the boss in your house?" inquired the friend.

"Well, of course, Maggie assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat, and the canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish." — *Montreal Star.*

For Such Emergencies

Breezy: "Have you a good opening here for an unusually bright and energetic young man?"

Business Man: "Yes, I believe we have—and please close it softly as you leave!"

Rapid Advancement

"That's our general superintendent—son of the president—he began at the bottom and worked up—started in as an oiler, right after he left college."

"When was that?"

"Oh, he graduated last June."— *Capper's Magazine.*

A Quotation for Today

THOSE who live on the mountains have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.— JOHN DEWEY.

A Word a Day

Omnivorous

Whatever is "omnivorous" is capable, literally, of eating everything. In the study of zoology, however, it applies especially to those animals which feed on both vegetable and animal food (humans are so classified). The word is often applied, also, in a semi-humorous way, to anyone with a large appetite.

The word was incorporated into our language from the Latin *omnivorus*, "all-devouring," compounded of *omni* (for *omnis*), "all," and *vorare*, "to devour." (Here, also, may be observed the root of "voracious.")

Om-niv'-o-rous is accented on the second syllable; sound first *o* as in odd, *i* as in it, second *o* as in obey, *ou* as *u* in circus.

"The cow is not an omnivorous animal."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

London Opinion: A billards championship for married women was held recently. The dexterity with which the players found the pockets was the subject of gloomy admiration by all husbands present.

Detroit Free Press: The danger that young writers will be discouraged by the cut in book prices is not vital to literature. A lot of them ought to be discouraged.

The Children's Corner

Emmaline and Susabet

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"How brightly shines the sun!
The winter days are over now
And summer has begun."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"How right you are, dear hen!
It will be quite a little while
Before it snows again."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"Where shall we go today
To watch the elders at their toil
Or children at their play?"

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Some carpenters I hear.
Let's go and watch them at their toil
And cheer them on, my dear."

EMMALINE and Susabet, the intelligent hens, had each laid her daily egg for Farmer Ben, so, as usual, they had the rest of the day to themselves. Farmer Ben saw them going down the road, and if they had been any other hens he would have run after them and shooed them back home. But he knew Emmaline and Susabet would be back before roost time, when the sun goes down behind the horizon to bed, and hens hop up on their perches.

And if Emmaline and Susabet had been ordinary hens they would have run this way and that way and every way except the way Farmer Ben wanted them to run, and cluck-clucked, and tried to fly over walls and fences, and given Farmer Ben quite a bit of exercise before he shooed them back home.

But, being the hens they were, they kept on down the road, and Farmer Ben went on cultivating his wide fields and never gave them another thought.

Now the place where the carpenters were buildings a house was quite a long walk for a hen, because hens take very short steps. There were three carpenters, merry fellows all, building the house, and their names were Horace Hobbes, Obadiah Obbes, and Benjamin Bobbes.

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"They'll soon stop driving nails,
And eat their little luncheons
From their little luncheon pails."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"I think we'll have a treat.
If you and I get there in time
They'll give us crumbs to eat."

So Susabet and Emmaline quickened their short steps, And sure enough, when they got to where the three merry carpenters were building the house there sat the three merry carpenters in a row in the shade eating their little luncheons. They all knew Emmaline and Susabet.

"Well, I Declare!" Exclaimed Horace Hobbes. "If Here Aren't Emmaline and Susabet!"

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Horace Hobbes. "If here aren't Emmaline and Susabet!"

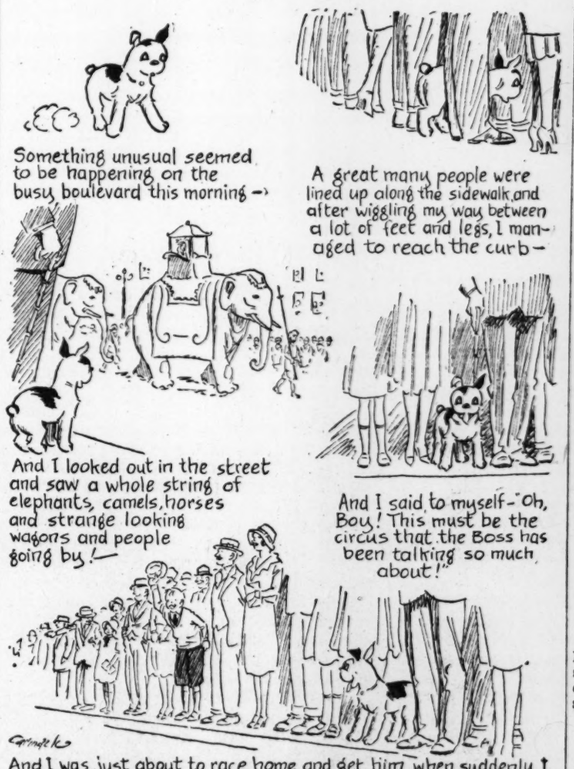
"Pleasanter hens there never were," said Obadiah Obbes. "Glad to see you both, Susabet and Emmaline."

"Have a crumb, Emmaline and Susabet," said Benjamin Bobbes, Obadiah Obbes and Horace Hobbes each crumbling a crumb from the crusty part of his sandwich.

"Cluck, cluck!" said Emmaline and Susabet, "Cluckety cluck." Which meant, "How do you do, Horace Hobbes, Obadiah Obbes and Benjamin Bobbes." And "We thank you kindly for your gracious invitation."

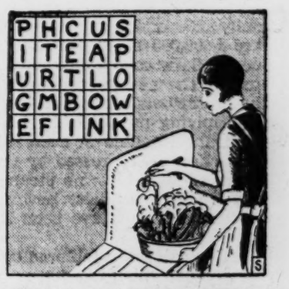
So Emmaline and Susabet lunched pleasantly with the merry carpenters. And after that they perched on the fence and watched Horace Hobbes, Obadiah Obbes and Benjamin Bobbes keep on building the house.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Something unusual seemed to be happening on the busy boulevard this morning —
A great many people were lined up along the sidewalk and after wiggling my way between a lot of feet and legs, I managed to reach the curb —
And I looked out in the street and saw a whole string of elephants, camels, horses and strange looking wagons and people going by!—
And I said to myself - "Oh, Boy! This must be the circus that the Boss has been talking so much about!"
And I was just about to race home and get him when suddenly I heard a familiar shout and I looked around and there he stood waving his hat and having a great time!

Dish-Washing Puzzle

P	H	C	U	S	
I	T	E	A	P	
U	R	T	L	O	
G	M	B	O	W	
E	F	I	N	K	



Start at any letter, move right or left, up or down, or diagonally, and spell the names of 10 kinds of dishes one might have to wash, including silverware.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Bird Puzzle:
Saw, urn, key, tag, eel (eagle, swan, turkey).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Tariff Viewed Internationally

THE utterances of J. G. Lonsdale, president of the American Bankers' Association, concerning the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, were pretty strong doctrine for a citizen of the United States to present to an audience in Quebec. Nothing that we can at the moment recall as appearing in the Canadian press exceeded in severity of judgment or frankness of condemnation this coolly delivered appraisal by an American citizen.

The bill, he declared, "does not satisfy the people, and is a disappointment to our basic industries, including agriculture." It is designed, in his opinion, to benefit a few people at the expense of the many. But even more than its economic weaknesses, its effect upon America's foreign relations disquieted the speaker. "Is it the part of wisdom at this time to provide increases which will react unfavorably on foreign trade?" he inquires. "Will not the passage of such a bill increase our cost of living and go a long way toward nullifying the good will among nations which other departments of our Government have striven so valiantly to uphold through diplomatic channels and peace conferences?"

The questions are pertinent. Addressing an audience in a city outside the United States, Mr. Lonsdale laid most stress upon the international effects of this unfortunate measure. He might have emphasized the notorious facts that the farmers, for whose benefit it was ostensibly drawn, have repudiated it through their organizations and their press; that the newspapers of practically all the Republican states in the American Union are ridiculing and condemning it, and that support or approval of it, outside the small group of politicians pressing it, is almost impossible to discover.

Unless ordinary methods of appraising public sentiment are at fault, it is safe to say that the failure of the measure in the vote promised today would be hailed by the country with a sigh of relief, and that, should the vote unhappily be favorable, a veto by the President would at one stroke enhance greatly the high opinion already held of his economic wisdom and his political courage. Desirable as the "flexible" tariff may be, it does not present enough economic advantage to make amends for the undesirable character of the bill as a whole.

Mr. Lonsdale set forth one proposition which merits attention both at the Capitol and at the White House. "I believe," he said, "in reciprocity among nations as well as among men. A sense of fairness should dominate our foreign as well as our domestic trade." Precisely this sense of fairness is lacking in the pending tariff bill, which will inevitably arouse antagonism to the United States throughout the world. Its final enactment would be a national, and perhaps international, misfortune.

Insurance: An Unwanted "Paper Boy"

THERE are but few aspects of the great modern enterprise of insurance which are not discussed in a special "Insurance Number" recently issued by The Times of London. But there is one remarkable omission. It says nothing about the recent enormous extension of accident insurance in Great Britain resulting from the free insurance offered by the popular daily newspapers. A majority of the heads of families in England now find themselves insured. For this protection they pay nothing directly. The penny daily newspaper which they take in pays the premiums. The beneficiaries do nothing but buy their paper and register their names as subscribers.

The Times, it need hardly be said, has not made use of this adventitious aid to circulation. The English two-penny newspapers in general have remained content with as many readers as they can attract by their service of news and comment. But all the penny papers which aim at a big circulation throughout the country now feel themselves compelled by competition to offer their readers the added attraction of "free" insurance.

The result has been a phenomenal inflation of circulations. A few years ago, when sensational insurance schemes became common, papers with daily sales of 500,000 or 600,000 quickly came near the 1,000,000 mark, and a paper selling 1,000,000 copies daily soon added another 500,000. To what extent the new subscribers were readers as well as subscribers, or to what extent the public was multiplying papers in its homes for the sake of insurance, has never been fully ascertained. The advertiser is impressed by the swollen figures of circulation. He has no means of telling just how much added publicity he has gained, for all the big circulations have been inflated in the same way.

The practice is deplored by all who hold that a newspaper should stand or fall according to its excellence as journalism. There are two ways in which it militates against the real freedom and efficiency of the press. In the first place, it makes it more than ever dependent on big capital. And in the second place, it is held to be a disaster to journalism that a newspaper should be able to build up sales by means which have nothing to do with its excellence as a newspaper. In proportion as its success depends on skillful devices for selling it, the commercial value of good journalism is lowered. The great majority of British newspaper men—including a majority even of proprietors—would welcome an agreement to purge the press of this excrescence.

Give Ships "Eyes" and "Ears"

IT IS time for navigation to go to school to aviation. When ships of the air are developing "eyes" and "ears" to overcome fog, it becomes inexcusable for ships of the sea to "go it blind" while carrying human freight in crowded waters. That must be one of the inescapable conclusions provoked by the disastrous collision between a passenger ship and an oil tanker off the Massachusetts coast. While it is unusual that one ship and its crew should go to the bottom almost instantly, and the other lose several passengers and members of its crew in the flaming oil that enveloped it, the very helplessness of all concerned once the collision had occurred should emphasize the necessity for abolishing such collisions by making use of fog-conquering apparatus already available.

In cases of disaster it is easy to charge negligence. Sometimes there is negligence. More often chances are taken because shipmasters have their own masters who are not inclined to favor the captain who lets fog interfere with sailing schedules. And behind sailing schedules is a public which demands speed. There is always a compromise between speed and safety.

But the margin of safety can be greatly increased by the use of devices now available. It would be shortsighted to censure those involved in this latest tragedy too harshly. It will be more useful to direct thought and energy to lessening the chances of disaster for thousands of other ships whose equipment gives them no larger margin of safety. The sinking of the Vestris directed attention to overloading, and international agreements and proposed legislation in Congress have started a movement which should reduce that danger. The Fairfax-Pinthis collision should do much to remove the dangers of collision in fog.

Much can be done. Aviation has shown the way by inventions which enable a pilot to fly in a totally inclosed cockpit. And "eyes" and "ears" of many kinds have been devised for ships. Submarine bells are already in use on lightships, which can be heard by approaching vessels farther than a foghorn.

Automatic radio signals are available and some ships are equipped with fathometers which show the distance of the ship from obstacles. In England a siren-detector has been tested which is said to be 1000 times as sensitive as the human ear. It can "hear" an "inaudible" signal and point out on a screen the place from which it comes. American engineers have developed a neon light which can be seen half a mile away in fog, while another British invention is a device called a "noctovisor," which "sees" infra-red rays from ordinary lights two miles through fog.

While all these "eyes" and "ears" may not today be commercially practicable, some of them are, and certainly the greatest speed is called for in adopting and perfecting them. Such action is dictated not only by safety of passengers but by enlightened self-interest of shipowners, for ships which can "see" and "hear" will avoid not only collisions, but the extremely costly delays now imposed by fog.

Cora Rigby, Washington Correspondent

WORK in journalism is apt to be honorable and influential just in proportion to the ethical standards and the methods of the worker. Miss Cora Rigby, who was for many years at the head of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor, had a high appreciation of the responsibilities and the dignity of her profession from which she never deviated. As a result, she was held in honor and friendly esteem by men of eminence in the National Government, and by the members of her own profession, who repeatedly elected her to the presidency of the Woman's Press Club.

In no department of newspaper work does personal character count for more than in the daily activities of the Washington correspondent. A wide acquaintance with public men is requisite, and this Miss Rigby had in extraordinary measure. But more than this, it is essential that the correspondent should possess to the fullest extent the confidence of those with whom journalistic contact is constantly maintained. In the qualities of sterling integrity and wise discretion which alone justify such confidence Miss Rigby could not be excelled.

For a woman to maintain successfully the position which Miss Rigby held requires peculiar qualities of intellect and energy. Competition in Washington is vigorous, and the men sent thither by newspapers from all parts of the world are picked for their newspaper ability. In advising women who often sought her out, Miss Rigby was wont to say that to hold any newspaper job a woman must be able to do better than could a man in the same place. Her own service showed her loyalty to her maxim.

A Step in Modernizing Justice

PASSAGE by the United States House of Representatives of the bill to provide for juryless hearings of lesser infractions of federal laws may readily prove to be one of the most important actions in years toward obtaining genuine practical application and enforcement of the national prohibition law. It is to be hoped that the Senate will not postpone its decision to the next session, but will promptly enact the measure along with the companion bills to define petty or casual offenses and to remove them from the scope of the heavy penalties in the Jones Law.

The Treasury Department and the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement have well emphasized the fact that increased appropriations for enforcement are largely futile so long as congestion in the courts prevents many cases in which evidence is available from being brought to trial. This is the bottle neck in the enforcement process which needs to be widened.

The resistance of wets to the proposed revision of the federal court procedure seems a little out of joint with one of their favorite lines of attack on prohibition. Critics have cried that prohibition was clogging the federal courts with "police court cases" and dragging down the dignity of the federal judiciary. Now eminent juristic talent has devised something akin to police court procedure to relieve the federal district courts of these petty cases, a procedure designed to save much time for federal judges and yet to assure individual justice even more fully than do many police courts. If these are "police court cases," why the resistance against setting up a police court procedure for them?

If petty cases are clogging a machinery built for major cases, surely it is more logical to provide mills geared to the size of the grist than to insist that ponderous motions of a rock crusher must continue to be employed in order to shell peas. Let there be juryless hearings before United States commissioners and it soon will be shown that prohibition can be enforced without overburdening the courts.

It is important to recognize that the juryless-hearing bill is much more than a prohibition measure. It applies to minor infractions of all statutes in the penal code of the United States. Its action is designed to speed up the administration of criminal justice generally in the federal courts and to obviate the delays which now play into the hands of all types of lawbreakers. In this respect alone, even if it had no bearing on prohibition enforcement, the bill would deserve to be passed, and passed quickly, as a valuable and necessary step in freeing the courts from the red tape of the jury system in small matters, and in modernizing American judicial procedure.

Truly a Noble Red Man

ANOTHER deserved but delayed tribute has just been paid to Chief Lawyer, the great Nez Perce, also known as Hol-lol-sote-tote, truly a noble red man, in Walla Walla, Wash. It was the graduating class of Whitman College which presented to the State a bronze memorial bearing this appreciation, "In honor of Chief Lawyer, the wise, magnanimous leader of a noble people."

Instead of following a custom of trying to commemorate a war or other regrettable incident, these young students wisely have seen fit to preserve a glorious page of history for the benefit of future generations. Visitors to this monument carry away an inspiration instead of a sad memory. For on the very campus of this western college seventy-five years ago a deed was consummated that has rendered the name of Chief Lawyer famous. Here it was in 1855 that Chief Lawyer saved Gov. Isaac I. Stevens and his white companions by a daring act of heroism. While a great council was in progress with 5000 Indians to consider a treaty, a secret plot was evolved by hostile Indians to destroy the white men. Chief Lawyer discovered the plot, quietly informed Governor Stevens, and then moved his own lodge and family from the Indian encampment and placed them alongside the Governor's tent. Having given his word this Indian kept it. By this gesture the hostile tribes knew the protection of the Nez Perce was assured the white men. The conspiracy failed and the later success of the council was made possible.

The friendliness of the Nez Perce tribe is but one of a number of splendid deeds standing out in bold relief against a darker background in the history of the red and the white man, two races of widely different standards, aims and ambitions.

Much has been written and more is to be written, as the red man is better understood, revealing and recording many of the finer characteristics and nobler deeds of these First Americans. Among others who have been memorialized in stone and bronze are Pocahontas at Jamestown Island, Va.; Massasoit at Plymouth, Mass.; Washakie at Salt Lake City, Utah; Black Hawk at Oregon, Ill.; Keokuk at Keokuk, Ia. To Sacajewa, a woman of the Shoshoni, who in 1805 guided the Lewis and Clark expedition down from the Lo-lo pass among the Nez Perce and spread a story of the better side of the white men, two statues have been erected, one at Bismarck, N. D., and another at Portland, Ore. Recently a monument to Tecumseh was unveiled at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The white man of today in dealing with the red man should remember the generosity of the Nez Perce and the cordiality of Samoset who greeted the Pilgrims with "Welcome, Englishman."

Editorial Notes

One phase of experiments on animals which has largely escaped public attention, but which is probably causing as much unnecessary suffering as any branch of vivisection, is that dealing with the new gases invented for possible use in the event of another world conflagration. The pictures drawn by those who have witnessed the ghastly results accruing from such practice do not need repetition. It is sufficient to state that those responsible for such devices are piling up wrath against the day of wrath. In this day of peaceful endeavor, surely the animals need not be drawn into the maelstrom of mankind's madness.

Draw your own conclusion. At the Toronto (Ont.) convention of Shriners, attended by representatives from many American cities, orders from the imperial divan that fezzes be taken away from any Shriner seen intoxicated in public rooms of hotels have, according to a special dispatch to the Boston Herald, stopped drinking to a large extent, and there is little, if any, evidence of drinking on the lower floors.

A New York broker received a stock order from a passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin. The order was sent from the radio station on the airship to the Chatham station of the Radio Corporation of America and relayed to New York, where it was delivered to the broker on a regular Western Union telegram form. New high finance!

The Chilean Government announces a $60,000,000 project, making in the next five years 9,980,000 acres of land arable by irrigation. Chile, already the world's largest producer of nitrate fertilizers, ought to find the combination doubly profitable. This is being wet in the right direction.

Now that the British Government has decided against building a tunnel under the English Channel, will more persons attempt to swim it than has been the case of late?

New Jersey's dry new battle cry: "One goal is sought, hold fast the Fort!"

Wonalancet—Beauty and the Beast

EVERY man who writes about Wonalancet—and Wonalancet, for the benefit of those who do not know, is a village in New Hampshire that never sees a railroad train—feels compelled to deal at length with Chinook. Chinook was a great dog, keen, alert, intelligent, the pride of the party which went with Byrd, for whom a welcome is now being prepared in New York, to unlock the secrets of the antarctic. On Chinook and his mates lay the responsibility of carrying the provisions, tons and tons of them, from ship to base over the icy wastes. No dog ever made more friends, and none left behind a greater reputation. So much does Wonalancet think of Chinook that a trail is being built in his honor, and his memory will be perpetuated in the names of his children who sport about the green grass of Wonalancet.

But Wonalancet's fame lies not alone in its dogs. Sheltered by pine-clad hills and towering mountains, the village has a restful quality all its own. Even the birds, swift of wing, seem to be in no hurry, and the villagers move about with an easy gait. Before the roads were improved Wonalancet was difficult of access. But to those who essayed the journey there were interesting landmarks, as President Cleveland and Whittier found when they spent holidays in the neighborhood. Was it not near Tamworth that Whittier got his inspiration for the "Barefoot Boy"? It is capable of proof that Alvah Knox, who lived six miles out of Tamworth, led parties for Whittier through the woods and over mountain trails. And it was Knox, say the villagers, who was the "original" of the "Barefoot Boy."

* * *

Tamworth, which lies a few miles south of Wonalancet, boasts a boulder thirty feet square—as square as nature makes a boulder—where the Rev. Samuel Hidden was ordained as pastor of the Congregational Church in 1792. Mr. Hidden was a toiler as well as preacher, for inscribed on a shaft erected as a memorial to his work for the forty families who then comprised the town are the words:

He came into the wilderness
And left it a fruitful field.

On one side of the boulder a grass plot gives evidence of serving at one time or another as the assembling place for rural congregations, while at convenient distances apart are hitching posts where men might tether their horses so as to be left free to devote their attention to the sermon and the service. This pulpit rock embedded deep in the soil bears a history reaching back probably to the ice period about which the world has yet to be adequately enlightened.

Needless to say the rock casts its shadow on the road to Wonalancet, which jerks its way in and out until the sound of dogs is heard. That is Wonalancet's greeting—eighty dogs, sometimes more, sometimes less, Eskimos, Siberian dogs, half-breeds, huskies, half staghounds, with the ragged, not rugged, coat of the Highlands and shaggy forehead and winking, blinking eyes, full of curiosity at strangers who find nothing more interesting to do than to study the inhabitants of dogdom en masse.

Nearest the gate, where you have the privilege of contributing twenty-five cents to help maintain the dogs' larder, are two tiny "black" comedians. Sly fellows, they have quizzical looks, and from their conversation, which consists of a series of short barks, a running sort of argument, there is no mistaking their identity—Amos 'n' Andy. Uh-huh! Whoever named the puppies had a fine sense of fitness. Andy tries to hand something to Amos. Amos instinctively rejects it. An argument develops. Louder grow the barks, until discretion becomes the better part of valor. Then the puppies shake paws and settle down in peace. In one point they vary from their prototypes on the radio: their humor is slightly different; but the dialogue is the same.

Inside the fenced inclosure and across a small bridge the kennels exhibit a great variety of dogs, each posted beside a "sentry box." The dogs are on leash. Each afternoon at three, they are set free for one hour, and two acres of Wonalancet grassland, before that time a peaceful plot of meadow, become a lively playground, with dogs in great delight enjoying the fleeting moments of unrestricted liberty. There is a language in dogdom known to but few. Those who speak it win the admiration and friendship of dogs. Those who do not, remain outside the charmed circle. Kindness is its alphabet and its roots strike deep.

* * *

What would Wonalancet be without Arthur Walden? No Hamlet was ever more essential to the play than the man who was picked to assume charge of the dogs on the south pole trip. In his element when dozens of dogs are barking gleefully around him, he seldom stirs from his home ground. He has seen all he wants of the land of ice. "It's a bare land down at the Barrier: not a tree, not a blade of grass, just ice, snow and a cold sky. When I was with the expedition I went up in an airplane and expected a thrill. But not a thrill did I get. Instead of the land speeding along below me at a terrific rate as I had anticipated, I saw the great ice region move under me slowly, and far below, clearly discernible, my dogs running in the same direction, apparently backward."

Someone has suggested to Walden that an air field would be a convenience for visitors to Wonalancet, since the village is so far out of the way. The proposal finds a reception as cold as the ice in the polar regions.

"There'll never be an air field if I can help it," he says. "Land travel is good enough for me."

* * *

Thus the famous dog freighter of the Klondike of 1898, whose adventures would fill the pages of several books, rests in the quiet shadow of Whiteface and other mountain tops. These blot out from sight Old Chocorua, whose bare, flintlike peak gives the impression of an unscalable height which the trees—high as trees can travel—got tired of climbing and left to the mercy of the ruthless snow of the skies. Walden, snowshoes, skis, sleds, dogs, dogs, and more dogs—that is Wonalancet, the real embodiment of Beauty and the Beast.

W. W. C.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

A RADIO journal, the Haut Parleur (Loud Speaker), has concluded an inquiry into the tastes of listeners-in which reveals some unexpected preferences. Its readers were asked to signify the solo instrument which they preferred above all others. The violin received the second largest number of votes, with 996 to its credit. Next came the cello, with 984. Some distance behind came the Hawaiian guitar with 488, the cornet with 340, the flute with 204, the bugle with 188, and the saxophone with 128. And what was first choice? Why the accordion, of course. It received 1102 votes.

The Tastes of Listeners-in

* * *

So much for the inquiry conducted by the "Loud Speaker." But have you heard of the speaker of an unknown tongue who recently perplexed the employees of a Parisian hotel by her efforts to make her meaning clear? No one could understand a word the poor woman said. She was taken to a police commissariat and questioned in English and German, but without success. Then to another commissariat, where Italian and Spanish were given a trial. Eventually, the services of an expert in eastern European languages were enlisted, and he exhausted the long list of Slavonic and Latin tongues at his disposal. Just then an attaché at the commissariat happened to hear the woman let fall a word or two which sounded familiar. He found he could converse with her. They were both from Brittany.

What Language Did She Speak?

* * *

Which only goes to show the need for more multilingual policemen in Paris. They are being provided, and visitors will be grateful for their services. There are 500 of the "agents-interprètes," and they form a separate branch of the metropolitan police force. Stationed throughout the sections of the city where tourists are most numerous, they will speak English, Italian, Spanish or German—not to mention French. They are identified by a special arm band.

Ask a Policeman "in English"

* * *

Eliminating as far as possible the language difficulty for travelers is certainly one very good way of removing national antagonisms. There are evidences that those left by the war are gradually being obliterated. Take, for example, the case of Victor Martin, who in September, 1915, while serving in the Nineteenth Infantry Regiment of Brest, was wounded and made prisoner. The Brandenburger who took charge of him took a number of his possessions away from him, including his pocketbook. Now Martin has had his property restored to him. With his pocketbook came a letter expressing remorse for the deed committed fifteen years ago.

Smoothing Out Antagonisms

* * *

A gigantic "tapestry in stone," synthesizing the significance and characteristics of the French Colonial Empire, is being "woven" on the walls of the permanent colonial museum which will be a feature of the International Overseas Exposition of 1931. This enormous bas-relief, which is the work of the sculptor A. Janniot, assisted by G. Forestier and Charles Barberis, will cover 2666 square feet of wall space. It narrates the story of French colonial achievement, pictures the diverse colonial races in their native habitats, and visualizes the contribution made by each colony to the homeland. In the center, a figure representing Abundance, accompanied by Peace and Prosperity, is seen, receiving the offerings of far-away French dominions. One brings rice, another rubber, a third cotton, and so on. French ports at which colonial products are received, Marseilles, Bordeaux, Le Havre, Saint Nazaire, Nantes, and even the airport of Le Bourget, are represented by symbolic figures. M. Janniot has been at work on the project for two years.

A "Tapestry in Stone"

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The term, "a tapestry in porcelain," might well be applied to the Paris phase of the Wedgwood bicentenary, as expressed in the exhibit at the Rouard galleries. Not only were choice pieces of ware brought over from the museum at Etruria, Staffordshire — some of which were returned by air in time for the celebrations at Stoke-on-Trent—but interesting items were lent by the Musée des Arts Décoratifs, and from the collections of Hubert Borel, William d'Eichthal and Maurice Hottinguer. Among the exhibits was a plate belonging to the service that Napoleon used at St. Helena, which was bought by an English soldier, stationed there at the time, and later sold to the French Government. Much attention was drawn to the original model in wax by Flaxman of the Jasper plaque commemorating the conclusion of the first entente cordiale between France and England, in 1783. Among the documents exhibited to show the vogue which Wedgwood's art and skill enjoyed in France long ago was a letter from the Comte d'Artois in which he asks for some cameo buttons to be sent to him at the French Court, with haste.

And One in Porcelain

* * *

And speaking of cross-channel ties, the marriage of Anne Tyrrell, daughter of the British Ambassador, to Adrian Holman, first secretary of the British Embassy, recalled a day almost four centuries ago, when Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, was married in this same cathedral of Notre Dame to the Dauphin of France, later Francis II. Not that the Tyrrell-Holman wedding was an Anglo-French alliance—but the bride was the first British woman to be married in Notre Dame since that other memorable wedding in 1558.

The First Since 1558

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Age-Old Liquor Lawlessness

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Dwight W. Morrow's recent statement advocating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment indicates that he is not at all impressed with the favorite argument of the wets that the prohibition of intoxicating liquors is an infringement of the right of the individual to lead his own life in his own way—in other words, the personal liberty argument. He gives full recognition to the fact that governments have the right to protect a man against his own propensities if the injury to the community is sufficient to warrant such interference.

He favors repeal, hoping thereby to do away with liquor lawlessness. Apparently Mr. Morrow has never taken pains to inform himself regarding the lawless conditions which in the old days were so prevalent. The liquor traffic seldom, if ever, observed even the license laws. Often it was responsible for bribery and official corruption. It coerced public officials, and, sometimes, through unlawful means controlled legislation.

Liquor lawlessness was not born on Jan. 16, 1920. On that date it was hoary with old age.

Boston, Mass. ARTHUR J. DAVIS.